LOWELL MASS. TUESDAY JANUARY 3, 1922

ESTABLISHED 1878

CITY COVERNMENT FOR 1922

Loud Murder Trial Begins

Dail Resumes Debate on Peace Treaty

BROWN AT CITY HALL TODAY

Advocates Economic Government---Removal of All Department Heads---Water Department to Be Self-Sustaining---Will Add to Committee on Unemployment

Subjoined is the mangural address of Mayor George B. Brown delivered at his installation of the new city government this morning. The features of the address are. That the mayor wants is address are. That the mayor wants simoved and others cleeted.

If promises to stop liquor selling of subjoint and others cleeted.

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PALL EREANN REASSEMB

Members of the City Council:---

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It is and burdens of the office of mayor, these to appoint two elergymen I address the council selected by the working man to assist committee people to indvise, with me and assist purpleyment and may hold public Continued to Page 51x

in unemployment and may hold public Fire in Brockton School; Children Escape

BROCKTON, Jan. 3.-Fire broke out in the eight room Kingman school building at 10 a. m. today. The children were safely gotten out junder leadership of the teachers. The fire seemed to have made a

The fire started from an overheated furnace fine. It broke into the closet of a classroom on the first floor, and was discovered by Alice D. White, the teacher. She pressed the button for the fire drill, and 267 pupils in the various rooms, marched out in good order. Miss Harriet T. Jennings, the principal, gave the alarm by telephone. The fire was quickly extinguished. The building is of wood and its furnace heating system was condemned five years ago.

Gov. Sproul to Succeed Late Sen. Penrose

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Prediction that Gov. Sproul of Pennsylvania would within 48 hours announce his intention of resigning to accept appointment as United States senator, to succeed the late Boies Penrose was made today by Senator Watson of Indiana, one of the republican leaders of the senate, after a call at the White House.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE JAMES H. RILEY SCHOOL

Trial of Case Against Patrolman Who Shot Sinasis Resumed Today

produced at the trial of Patrolman Duiton street! A John Doc warrant manslaughter in connection with the was street coffee house Oct. 8, resumed before Judgo Enright in district court today. City Solicitor Regan, counsel today. City Solicitor Regan, counsel to Patrolman Keegan, announced before opening of trial that summons for several more witnesses were being prepared and would be served as soon prepared and would be served as soon prepared and would be served as soon as the time of the shooting and so would be completed today. The case would be completed today. The morning session was featured by repeated objections by Atty. Forte for the prosecution who strenuquisly main-fixed that it is that of the man who fired the shot at him and for whose arrest the shot at him and him appeared to the shot at a specific the shot and had had with Shasia in a Broadway in the tod of a squabble he had appeared to the shot at a specific the shot at him and had had with Shasia in a Broadway in the tod of a squabble he had appeared to the same that of the man who fired the shot at him and had had with Shasia in a Broadway in the shot at a specific the shot at him and had had with Shasia in a Broadway in the shot at him and had had with Shasia in a Broadway in th

orepared any wont of the prosents of the case would be completed today. The morning seasion was featured by repeated objections by Atty. Forte for the prosecution who strenuously maintained that the defense should not introduce particular instances tending to reflect on Sinasis' character. Following lengthy arguments, citations from other cases and explanations by the judge, court overruled objections stating that the defense had a right to show that the dead man was a dangerous character, if, such he was. Oscar J. Beauregard was the first witness and was followed by Joseph L. Rousseau, who testified to having been fired at by Sinasis on a Sunday, afternoon two weeks before Oct. 8, at the corner of Broadway and



BOARD CHAIRMAN

The school committee met this after noon at 2 o'clock in the school commiltee room at city hall and organ-ized for 1922, James H. Riley was More witnesses for the defense were the unanimous choice for chairman.

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> NEW YORK CLEARINGS NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Exchanges \$685,700,000, balances \$11,900,000.

Last Week To Join Our 1922

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INAUGURAL ADDRESS OF MAYOR Clarence W. Loud, Charged With BIG CROWD ATTENDS EXERCISES AT CIT Slaying Patrolman Preston, Placed on Trial Today

REASSEMBLES

Discussion of Treaty With Great Britain

Art O'Connor Opens Debate With Argument That Treaty is Step Backward

Pierce Beasley Makes Strong Plea for Ratification of Anglo-Irish Pact

DUBLIN, Jan. 3 .- (By the Assoiated Press)—The Dail Eireann loday plunged into sharp debate on the Anglo-Trish treaty on reconvening ofter the boliday recess. It had before it once more an order of the day calling for consideration of both Arthur Griffith's ratification motion and Eamon de Valera's alternative proposals. Many members expected a vote by Thursday night or Friday.

O'Connor Against Treaty

Art O'Conner' of South Kildare, the treaty was a step backward, as a result of this real heart of the Irish people had not changed, despite numerous resolutions by various bodies in favor of the pact.

O'Connor was interrupted several times, notably by Michael Collins, who resented his attack on resolutions favoring the treaty passed by meetings of farmers. Collins called attention to the sufferings of the rural population, whose houses

bad been burned on all sides.

Beasley for Ratification

Pierce Beasley of County Kerry,
noted for his exploits in prison
breaking and his life-long contributions to the Irish movement, said
none of the opponents of the treaty
had shown any sign of constructive
statesmanship or had even indicated
what they proposed to do if the
treaty were rejected. He contreaty were rejected. He contended the treaty gave everything Ireland had been fighting for. Michael Collins and Arthur Griffith, he declared, knew the Irish people better than the "opponents of this treaty" who coare only for

PELLETIER TRIAL SALTONSTALL IN IS RESUMED

conduct Reopened in Supreme Court Today

Raymond N. Bond of Kansas City Resumed Stand as · Witness

BOSTON, Jan. 3.—Hearings of which the removal of District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier of Suffolk county is sought, were reopened in the supreme court today after the holiday recess. Raymond N. Bond of Kansas City resumed ty superior court today, to stand the stand as a witness for the prosecution in the specific allegation that the district attorney in November, 1916, used his office in an attempt to frighten Warren C. Daniel of New York, a dealer in securities, into paying Daniel II. Coakley, an attorney of this city, the sum of \$10,000.

Bond, a partner of Daniel, testified that he had been led to believe that a matter was pending against Daniel in Mr. Pelletier's office and the debate with an argument that that an indictment might be expected within a few days. He said and a declaration of belief that the he came to Boston to investigate ence with the district attorney deelined to employ Mr. Coakley.

The district attorney would neither deny nor affirm the rumors, Salfountall Handles Case he said.

it to pray "that it might please the Almighty God to save them from such misfortune" as the rejection of the Angio-frish treaty, which held forth the only hope of peace and tranquility to Iroland

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CHARGE OF CASE Proceedings Leading to Indict-

ment Conducted by Tufts Since Removed Wakefield Patrolman Was

Shot to Death on Night of April 9 Last charges of misconduct through Loud's Name and That of a

Woman Written on Memo-

randum Found in Hat CAMBRIDGE, Jan. 3 .-- Clarence trial on an indictment charging the murder of James A. Preston, a patrol-

man on the Wakefield police force. tion of Lowell road, some distance fro mine center of Wakefield, on the

tion to prosecute them. Loud's wife notified the pelice on the same high that her husband had been held up and robbed on Lowell road and had abandoned his sedian ear, which was found inter-

Salfonstall Handles Case
This road is much frequented by automobilists. Director's duties as a patrolman had led him to make an active campaign against persons, who parked their autos in lonely places along the road and turned off their lights, and he had made many arrests in this connection.
The proceedings leading to the indictment of Loud were conducted by District Attorney Tufts, who has since been removed by the supreme court on charges of misconduct of his office. The state was represented today by District Attorney Endicott P. Saltonstall, who was appointed by flow Cox to succeed Tufts.

"Beware of the Hitle expenses, A small leng will sink a great

CHRISTMAS CLUB

Lowell Institution

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City Treasurer Rourke and City Clerk Flynn Reelected---Mayor Brown's Nomination for Chelmsford Street Hospital Superintendent Tabled by Council---Other Nominations---City Solicitor Tierney Takes Oath of Office

City hall was crowded to overflow side both entrances were january ng this morning on the occasion of he first managurat under the new trance, which

EXERCISES AT CITY HALL

ing this morning on the occasion of the first bungural under the new charter, and long before the time set for the hegiming of the exercises the squad of ollicers on duty was hard put to keep the crowd in check.

The mangural procession had considerable difficulty in making its way through the crowded corrilor and entering the connell chamber, where the seven extering the connell of the presiding officers to be seak, they they from the semiler desk immediately in front of them, and the councilors-cleet at the desks, which they had previously selected. Many beaufful boundard were the seven of the new school committee, in the new school committee of the extended to every seat which they had previously selected. Many beaufful boundard were the seven of the same advanced with a wide silk ribbon inscribed "Success to Yun in 1902-1923," and bore a card reading the council proceedied election of a chairman, a continuation of the first ballet, as it was occupied. The gallery was affect on the first ballet, as it which could be maxed in the chamber was occupied. The gallery was affect to everthowing and the corrilors out.

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Scold yourself now for overspending-later, when your carning power diminishes, it will be useless to try to catch up. Listen to experience mit small

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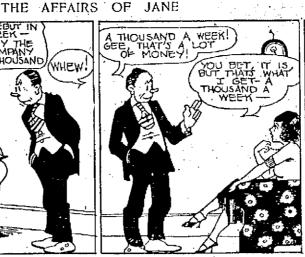
You've probably heard of this well-newli plan of making cough syrup at ome. But have you ever used it? then you do, you will understand why ousands of families, the world over, at that they could hardly keep house ithout it. It's simple and cheap, but it way it takes hold of a cough will nickly earn it, a permanent place in our home.



culty which has threatened Chicago's financial district in 16 years.

The merger was announced late lust night, after an all-day session of the Chicago Clearing House association and leading financiers, the Continental and Commercial institutions agreeing to assume liabilities of \$60,000,000. The absorption placed combined deposits of the four hanking institutions at more than \$400,000,000 and total







For the fun of it, as it were, Miss Castleton obeys his order. She sees him again the following morning and during a conversation, gives him hering to work for Nadia Castleton, name as Marie and tells him she is going to work for Nadia Castleton. Several months pass by without any great happenings coming to pass, but floally one day Nadia finds herself in fluencial straits and its obliged to lease her Newport apartment. It impensions that Mr. and Mrs. Lawlor, Thomas parents, anxious to rise up the social indder, enter into negotiations with Miss Castleton for the apartment. She leases it to them and also induces them to congage her as a Warned to Flee to Escape Flood PHOENIX, Aviz., Jan. 3 .- All residents of the northwestern portion

of Phoenix were notified by the sheriff's office and police today to leave hight by the committee in charge, at their homes because of danger from flood waters from Cave Creek. The ter which dancing began and continued in the committee in charge, at their homes because of danger from flood waters from Cave Creek. The flood waters broke through the Arizona and Grand Canals, two large arteries of the Salt River valley irrigation district north of Phoenix, last

Seized 117 Autos and 2000 Cases of Liquor

ROUSES POINT, N. Y., Jan. 3 .- Seizure of 117 automobiles, 18 orse-drawn vehicles and 2000 cases of liquor marked the efforts of United States customs officials here in their attempt to break up the illegal liquor traffic from Canada to this state during 1921, it was nunounced today. Pistol battles between bootleggers and officials were frequent. The officers are on duty night and day, and, according to their own stories, have "quite a little trouble, such as having their cars damuged by bootleggers rushing into them and being shot at from a distance." "Fortunately," said one official, "none of us has been seriously injured. Most, if not all, of the bootleggers carry automatic

HAVE DARK HAIR

Manager Nelson of the Merrimack Square theatre, announces the engagement of "The Shelk," the noted specticular production for the entire week beginning January 2. "The Shelk" is an amazing photoplay which shown you the way an Arab chief makes love to a heautiful English girl he has captured. Nobody Can Tell When You Darken Gray, Faded Hair With Sage Tea

with a brow of Sage Tea and with a brow of Sage Tea and with a brow of Sage Tea and with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, improved by the addition of other insurance of mixture can mixture can mixture can see the street of the second of the considerable increased to the addition of other insurance of court. The counset for the defence was Timethy J. Flangan, and for the prosecution Edward Mealey. The quartet named provided considerable increase.

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clean doughboys who are a your before the signing of the

THE NEW YEAR

HALF-OUNCE BOTTLE FREE

ued until 4 n. m. During the daining favors were distributed and mainovelties introduced. The floor was

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTION urchase by the Alexander Strauss Central street, which is being occupied by Caesar Misch. It is expected that the final papers will be passed this

How To Remove Skin Blemishes

Begin tonight the following Beauty Treatment: Cleanse the skin with warm water and Black and White Soap. Rinse and dry thoroly. With the finger tips, gently apply Black and White Beauty Bleach.

Allow to remain on over night. Next morning again cleanse the skin with Black and White Soap. Should the skin seem irritated or the least bit inflamed, due to exposure to aun or wind, use Black

or the least bit intlaned, due to exposure to aun or wind, use Black and White Cleansing Cream. All drug stores guarantee and sell Black and White Heauty Bleach, 50c; Black and White Soap, 25c; Black and White Cleansing Cream, 25c and 50c the package.

Package.
Write for copy of Birthday and Dream Book, and a leaflet which tells you all about the merits and uses of Black and White tellet preparations. Address Dept. B. Plough, Memphis, Tenn.



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Take a firm resolution this New Year to conserve your health, strength and energy by letting the Thor Electric Washer relieve you of your Wash day Worries.

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USEMENT NOTES

SEMENT INC.

CEPTER THEATHE

Indeville now being shown heatre can be taken as a the 1922 season. Jowell for some of the best was the

girl he han captured.

The holday pregram at the Strand theatre, which will be repeated this evening and tomorrow is one of the best seen at that place of amazement in a long time. The program is well balanced with comedy and drama and also includes current events of heppenings "anapped" in all parts of the world, as well as highly enjoyable musical numbers.

The headiliner on the program is "The Swamp," a most delightful melodrama in which Sessue Hayakawa is caured in the title role. The story or this piny deals with a Chinese vegetable peddier, who sells his vegeta-

day with the showing of Zane Grey's celebrated story. The Man of the Forest' and a story of New England life. Lavander and Old Lace." They proved a delightful holiday program and altracted capacity houses at both the afternoon and evening performances. On the same bill was a snappy comedy introducing the training of three monkeys, also a Ford educational series and an upto-date set of Kinograms. The two fentures of the three-day booking are essentially stories of different peoples, one a human interest story of a New England woman who watted a lifetime for a faithless lover and the other, a stirring red blooded stary of western ranch and mountain life told as only Zane Grey can describe. This variation in the two productions form a well balanced program that is capable of suiting all types of people.

The plat is thrilling and has many climaxes which hold the attention of the audience throughout.

opena house

OPERA HOUSE
"Buddles," George V. Hobart's sentimental comedy of quaint Brittany,
is being precented by Misa Marguerito Fields and her players at the
Opera house this week, and perfor-

He's got n helper with bint. See the

MERRIMACK SQ. THEATRE

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Haverhill 3 days
Personal contact with the disabled
voterans of Massachusetts has been
accomplished. At this date, the majority of the claims of Massachusetts
disabled veterans have been adjusted
or are in the period of adjudication.

TOM SIMS

Stars tell the future and movie

Hindenburg's bed has been sold fo 35. Now Germany only needs \$1,

Looks as if the "far-flung posses sions of the British" should have been

Due to a shortage of

flung a little farther. Opportunity knocks but once, some radiators knock always.

lois of people's knees are cold.

WONDERFULL

U. S. VETERANS' BUREAU

erans' Bureau

Personal contact was made with nore than 2000 Massachusetts disveterans during the clean-up campaign just completed in this state

campalgu just completed in this state under the supervision of Dr. Arthur B. Brides, district manager of the United States Veterans bureau.

Three cleun-up squads toured the state for four months, visiting 27 towns which previously had been selected as centres for the disabled veterans of the locality to assemble. Yeterans in each community were informed of the appearance of the clean-up, squad by the American Legion, the Red Cross, through the press and olersy, by motion picture slides and personal letters. An effort was made to reach not only the disabled veterans whose claims were pending, but also disabled ex-service men who had never filed claims and were ignorant of their rights under the war risk act.

The clean-up campairn was de-

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"Pape's Cold Compound" is Quickest Relief Known

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The First Week in the New Year

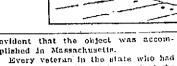
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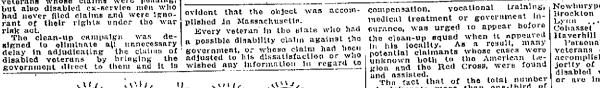
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potential chains and a more than the glon and the Red Cross, were found and assisted.

The fact that of the total number of claimants more than one-third of the veterans filed new claims for compensation and vocational training at a date more than three years after the war, is evidence that the cleanup capitality reached many veterans who perhaps would nover bave filed laims against the government.

Arrangements for cacic cleanup squad to visit every locality were made by an advance representative of the veterans bureau who obtained through the co-operation of the Red Cross, the American Legion and the voterans of foreign wars, the approximate number of claimants expected to appear before the squad and the accessibility of surrounding towns. Headquarters for the olean-up squad were chosen in advance as well as the office hours to be maintained. In many places, it was found advisable to work avenings in order to accommodate disabled veterans who found ti impossible to appear during the day.

day.

Exactly 9954 ex-service men were interviewed by the clean-up squad and of this number. 2015 filed now claims for compensation; 1479 veterans made new application for your tional training; 3218 veterans were given physical examinations, hospitalized or referred for out-patient treatment.

ized or referred for out-patient treatment.

Three hundred and thirty-six veterans appealed from the compensation rating awarded by the bureau and 149 men made similar appeals from vocational training ratings. Forty-saven veterans made application for reinstatement and conversion of their insurance, and 2709 ex-service men appeared before the clean-up squad to request miscellaneous information. Following are the towns visited by the clean-up squads and the number of days spent in each place:

Pittsfield 3 days freeheld 3 days freeheld 3 days Stobburg 3 days

Amherst Lawrence Hynnnis Yew Bedford

New Beatore Salem Framingham

Lowell ... Nantucket

Ziegfeld says he will quit his Fol-lies. But good resolutions die young. No. Dr. Sawyer isn't Harding's secretary of interior. Fine motte: Don't give up, in or

\$35. Now (499, 999,915.

Dr. Lorenz restored the speech of an actress, so has been asked to re-turn to Austria. A tariff with strings has its draw-backs.

"Australia leads wool in wool producing," U. S. leads the world in wool-gathering.

Ohio miners planning a strike for pril 1 don't seems to be April fool-

The 200,000 quarts of champagna frunk in Paris Christmas didn't come up to our shambouze. The line of least resistance is the reen-goods line.

Value of the United States capitol is only \$26,000,000 and more money has been spent on it than on any other piece of ground.

Prince Leopold, the Belgian helt, is reported engaged but you must whit-ile your own wheeze about Belgian hares.

Light heads never shine.

ROUSING WELCOME TO THE NEW YEAR

The new year was given a rousing welcome by 400 blks and their friends at the concert and dance in the lodge rooms held Sunday night and Monday morning. The concert which started shortly after 10 o'clock, was continued until nearly midnight at which time dancing was in order until 4 o'clock. Exalter Ruler Sunucl Scott extended the lodge's welcome.

During the celebration a buffet tunch was served while at 1.30 o'clock the main supper was spread before the lunch was served while at 1.30 center the main supper was spread before the merrymakers. James E. Donnelly was in charge of the ceneert. The program was as follows: Song, Miss Sadle Sheeman; song, Miss Florence Hague; sing specialties, Misses Alice, Bertha and Ella Dion; dencing specialty, Dorls Conley and William, Hinckley; violin solo, Joseph McGrann; sacgs John Ball and Edward Donohue.

At 11 o'clock Hichard T. Hohlnson, P.E.R. arose and gave the 11 o'clock toast. The following committee had charge of the arrangements; John P. Mechan, William S. Moloncy, John P. O'Crady, John J. Giley, Arthur 9. Cuil, J. E. Lowney, 'Alfred Daly, John McMahon, John Sullivan and John Donnelly.

FRATERNAL NEWS

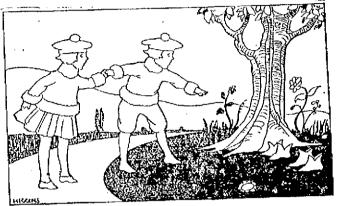
A feature of last night's meeting of Loyal Warmesit lodge, 7182, LO.C.F. M.U. was the installation of officers which was conducted by D.F.G.M. John Scholes and suite. The officers in the control of the John Scholen and suite. The officers inducted into office were as follows: N.G., Frank Rawlin; R.S. to N.G., John Orrell; L.S. to N.G., Richard Holden, B.G., Chas, Allen; R.S. to V.G., Harry Stack; L.S. to V.G., Irving Cunningham; G.M., William Hamber; L.M. and C., Hugh Ferguson; E.S., Arthur West; P.S., Arthur Capper; treasurer, Isaac Tinker; warden, Arthur Willis; O.G., John White.

Spindle City Lodge

Spindle City Lodge
At a recent meeting of Spindle City lodge, I.C. of A. the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Katherine Wholey, president; Elizabeth Devine, vice president; Mary Mc-Konnedy, recording secretary; Mrs. Clara MacPhali, financial secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth McNamec, treaster; Katherine Roarke, first guide; Mrs. Ewilda Corrow, inner sentinel; Etta Speaka Corrow, inner sentinel; Etta Speaka, outer sentinel; Katherine Mc-Evoy, trustee and Dr. P. J. Mehan physician. The installation will be held on Thursday evening, Jan, 12.

Adventures of the Twins

тин аррыстрики посме



"NANGY!" HE CRIED, PULLING HIS SISTER DOWN. "JUST LOOK! IT'S THE GREEN SHOES!"

One day, Nancy and Nick were out in a tree by the fence corner white in the orchard. It was May and all the lazy banch of a husband called the world was beautiful with a million lovely white and pluk blassoms. Nick had spied something on the ground and wasn't paying the least

They had played outdoors since carly morning and now it was afternoon, a warm, drowsy, sweet-conciling, dreamy afternoon, fust the sort of time that fairies get very busy with folks and things.

"How pretty everything is," said Nancy suddenly, hooling up at the plok and white roof aver their heads. Here and there flittle patches of this patch in the bring with the ware fluttering about annount the branches.

Oliver Oriole was there. He'd just anytived and he was at his nest-arrived and he was at his nest-arrived and he was at his nest-weaving with his new little patches were using the same old honse that they'd had hast summer and Bellada Blochled was building her own nest.

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General Bargago Department

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General Baggage Department,
January I, 1023

The following is a list of baggage ramaining unclaimed in the hands of the New England Steamship Co. under check as below.

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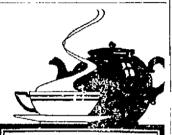
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well acquainted with Chief Saunders in 1820, while investigating Lowell's fire hazard, and was impressed with his ability as a practical fire object.

A polition circulated among local business men last week, with the same purpose in mind, together with Mr. Neal's letter, has probably caused the mayor to give the matter serious thought.

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Hays Considering Proposition to Become Movie Magnate

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Postmaster General Hays started back to Washington late yesterday to resume his duties after three weeks of rest.

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FOUR DEATHS IN N. Y.

JUDGE WALKER DEAD

New Hampshire Justice Was city in 1922. Those who heard John Kendrick Those who heard John Rendrick to the best ball webset hall

CONCORD. N. H., Jan. 3—Judgo Reuben E. Walker, an associate Jus-lee of the New Hampshire supreme rourt, until his retirement a year ngo, filed at his home here Sunday, after

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HOLIDAY CELEBRATION

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Governor Sproul said last night that he would not make any statement regarding Senator Penrose's successor for several days. He received numer-ous messages during the day offering advice as to the course to pursue. Some of them urged him to resign the governorship so that he could be appointed senator, while others suggested that he remain in office and become a candidate at the election in rangements for the funeral of United States Senator Boies Penrose, who died in Washington late Saturday hight, will not be announced until the

he would resign.

Nation Mourns Penross

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—High officials and leaders of both parties joined yesterday in expressions of regret over the death of Senator Penrose, of Pennsylvania, for a quarter of a centeury an outstanding figure in republican councils.

United States Senator Holes Penrose of Pennsylvania, one of the most interesting personalities in the upper house, which he entered in 1837 as the successor to the late Senator J. Donald Cameron, was one of the wealth-lest backclors in the senate. An "Old Guard" republican, he was a member of four important senate committees, namely, the finance committee, of which he was chairman; banking and currency, finingration and navai affairs.

Chief lieutenant of Senator Matthews.

s.—Father side our Sunday to pay the siper for phing in the New Year amidst a Volutional delying celebration that overspread Manhattan from Harlem to the liantery.

There were many casualties.

Police records onumerated four violated deaths attributable to holiday corr-indiblence, 16 men and women in hospitus with gunshot or kilfo wounds, a half dozen poisoned by bad liquor and scores of summonses served by members of the dry squant of 200 who attempted to make it the dryest Now Year's eve Broadway has given the sensitive or worse we many casualties.

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could be trusted in a political deal, Senator Penroyae made fast friends and irreconcilable enemies. The latter often charged him with representing the "interests."

Senator Penrosae was an early advocate of United States intervention in Mexico and in 1913 introduced a resolution requesting that American troops be sent into the republic south of the Rio Grande. He was an unyleiding opponent of the Wilson administration and particularly of the draft of the treaty of peace as submitted to the senate by President Wilson. He characterized the transfer to Japan of former German concessions in Shantung, China, as "a violation of every principle of the League of Nations and a bribe to Japan," and declared it "dispossessed 40.000,000 Chineso of vital rights against their will."

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He was, perhaps, the largest man physically in the senate, standing six feet four inches in height and weighing close to 300 pounds. He traced his ancestry back for more than 500 years and in his veins flowed the blood of some of the most distinguished American families. The senator's family is related to the Pennsylvania Biddles, the Maryland Chews and Thomases and the Massacquisetts Dudley and Boies families. The elder Boies aided in building the breastworks for the battle of Benker Hill. Senator Penrose was born in Philadelphia on Nov. 11, 1800.

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CATHOLIC NEWS

In all of the local Catholic churches Sunday New Year's day, the feast of the Circumcision, was obsaived with masses at the usual hours and sermons fitted to the occasion. Many of the Christmas musical programs werrepeated, and all the pastors extended to wish for a happy and prosperous New Year to their parishioners. The feast of the Holy Name will be celebrated next Sunday, with linen services for the Holy Name will be celebrated next Sunday, with linen services for the Holy Name societies in St. Peter's and St. Michael's churches, at 3.39 p. m. The usual masses will be celebrated next Sunday, with linen services for the Holy Name societies in St. Peter's and St. Michael's churches, at 3.39 p. m. The usual masses will be conducted.

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ments. Announcement was made that the annual parish reunion will be held in Associate hall on Wednesday. February 2, and on Wednesday evening of this week the members of the parish will meet at the guild hall at 7.20 o'clock to make the primary arrangements. St. Michael's Allar society will hold a whist party, dance and entertainment in Lincoln hall, on Wednesday, January 11, tickets for which will be distributed this week.

A union service in honor of the feast of the Holy Name will be conducted in St. Michael's church next Sunday

by an At St. Patrick's church Sunday the high mars was song by Rev. Joseph A. Curtin, and the sermon preached by Rev. James A. Bupple, D.D. Many communicants attended the 7 o'clock mass, celebrated by Rt. Rev. Monsignor William O'Brien. Rev. Dr. Supple assisted in giving communian at this mass. The Holy Nams society will hold a meeting Wodnesday svening to make arrangements for next Sunday's chervance with communion at the 7 clock mass. Following 'be business meeting of the society a beturn on the Irish Free State will be given. The C.Y.M.L. will meet come night this week and make further arrangements for the coming carnival. On Friday masses will be at 5.30 and 6.30, with holy hour services at 7.30 in the evening.

ning.
The high mass at the Church of the The high mass at the Church of the Sacred Heart Sunday was sung by Rev. T. Branktin Wood, O.M.L. with Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M.L. the pastor, preacking the sermon. At the 7.30 o'clock mass Rev. William F. Mahan, O.M.L., was the celebrant, and was assisted by Rev. Fr. Flynn, O.M.L. in giving communion to the members of the Hoty Rosary sodality, who attended in a body. The parish school resumed its sessions this morning, and the evening classes in dressmaking and bookkeeping will resume tonight at 7.15. On Friday masses will be celebrated at 5.15, 6, 7 and 3 o'clock, with holy hour devotions at 7.35 in the evening. The men and boys of the parish will observe their genoral communion service next Sunday, and after mass a communion breakfest will be served in the school day, and after mass a communion breakfast will be served in the school

Rev. James B. McCartin, O.M.I., sang Hev. James B. McCartin, O.M.L., sang the high mass at the Immaculate Conception church Sunday, and the paster, Very Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O.M.L., reached the acromo. Very Rev. Fr. Tighe, O.M.L., celebrated the S clock mass, sat which communion was given to the members of the Holy Name society and the Holy Rosary solution, with Rev. Owen P. McQuaid, O.M.L. acting as assistant to the paster.



MRS. MINA RABER, Aurora, III.

"A short time ago I was one of the most nervous and miserable persons on the earth, but thanks to Tanks or m well and happy now," said Mrs. Mina Raber, 446 Parnaworth Ave., Aurora, ill.

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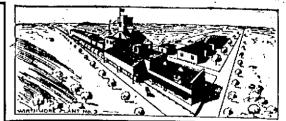
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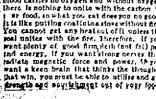


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NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .- (By the Associated Press) -Germany's flag today reappeared among those of other nations which fly from the tall buildings of New York's financial and shipping district. It was unfuried from the same happole, alop No. 11 Broadway, from which it was hauled down in the spring of 1917, and marked the location of the re-established consular offices of the new German republic.

70 Photo Engraving Shops Closed

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.-Seventy commercial shops, employing approximately 1600 men were closed today as a result of the failure of negotiators to reach an agreement ending the controversy between the Photo-Engravers' board of trade and the Photo-Engravers' union. The situation developed over wages and working conditions. Photo-engravers employed by newspapers are not involved.

Hungarian Minister to U. S. Named

BUDAPEST, Jan. 3.—Count Laszlo Szechenyi has been appointed Hungarian minister to the United States. Ho is now in Washington. Countess Széchenyi was formerly Gladys M. Vanderbilt of New York City.

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of the New Year's season was held of the New Year's season was beld Sunday night in the Richardson hotel when about 150 members and friends of the Liberty Associates gathered to welcome in the new year and to pay special honor to Councilor Queenan, who was guest of honor. A delightful program of speaking, singing and other forms of entertainment helped the evening pass in an enjoyable fashion.

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The program started shortly after 11.30 o'clock with Joseph Convery presiding as chairman. A gold watch and chain were presented to John J. Quieonan, a member of the organization who was recently elected to the city council. J. Joseph Hennessy made the presentation.

A feature of the entire program was the fine singing contributed by Alfred Cooney, Michael Brennan. George Kerwin and Frank B. Connors. John J. McPadden, Frank McMahon, Smith J. Adams and Fred E. Saddler all made romarks which were received with a great deal of applause.

To the committee in charge of the alfair too much credit can not be given for the making the party the success it was. The committee included James Beecher, John Geary and Stephen O'Hailoran.

MIDDLESEX WOMEN'S CLUB MEETING

The presence of all living presidents of the Middlesex Women's club was a feature of the New Year's party held yesterday afternoon in Colonial half.

Hittering the hall they took their in 1834-1807. Other presidents, now ulaces according to the priority in deceased were:

Miss Helen Augusta Whittier, 18971900.

Mrs. Elizabeth Frances Bennott,

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Mrs. Virginia G. Hill, 1900-1901.
Mrs. Bertha Burker Wier, 1905-1908.
Mrs. Clara T. Jackson, 1908-1909.
Mrs. Mary E. Smith. 1909-1912.
Miss Grace Ward, 1912-1915.
Miss Stude L. D. Watson, (acting president) 1915-1916.

Miss Georgianus F. Vinton, 1916-1917.

1917. Miss Flora M. Boardinan, 1917-1919. Miss Grace G. Perham, 1919. The first president of the club was Mrs. Anne B. Richardson, who served

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receive the same healthful nourishment of babyhood if you make their puddings

Borden's EAGLE BRAND Condensed Milk

Mrs. Elizabeth Frances Bennott,

and Miss Helen Noves presided at the urns.

The following young ladies were ushers: Miss Emily Wiggin, Mrs. Edward Woodward, Airs. Arthur C. Spaulding, Miss Erskine, Miss Howell, Miss Abeln, Mrs. Howard Morton, Airs. Arthur Behauroit. Mrs. Hammond Barnes, Mrs. Allen Dumas, Mrs. Chester Runels, Miss. Ralph Runels, Miss Marion Simpson, Miss Helen Eveleth. Mrs. Leroy Parchett, Miss Sarah Hobson.

FIRE IN TREE

A telephono alarm was sent in San-day morning for a slight blaze in a tree in Andrews street, caused by belectric wires.

Hungarian Royalists Again Active

BUDAPEST, Jan. 3 .- Activity among the royalist supporters of 1902-1904.

Alra, Ida Harrett Adams, 1904-1906.

Alra, Ida H. Proctor, 1915.

The presented is reported to be increasing, and 20 members of the club who contributed brief papers of the club who contributed brief papers reminiscent of the carly days of the organization, included in the speak ers were alless the land. Whittley, Mrs. An interesting epilog was given by Miss Susie L. D. Watson, who recited in closing. Highlings "If." The president closed the program with brief wishes for still more successful years to come. After the ceremonies the program with brief wishes for still more successful years to come. After the ceremonies the program with brief wishes for still more successful years to come. After the ceremonies the program with brief wishes for still more successful years to come. After the ceremonies the program with brief wishes for still more successful years to come. After the ceremonies the program with brief wishes for still more successful years to come. After the ceremonies the program with brief wishes for still more successful years to come. After the ceremonies the program with brief wishes for still more successful years to come. After the ceremonies the program with brief wishes for still more successful years to come. After the ceremonies the program with brief was in violation of the canons of the church, the statutes of the Ecumentical Patriarchate and the agreement reached at the last congress held in Adrianonle. Applitudes Medicine Teached at the last congress held in Adrianonle.

members.

Refreshments were served by the hospitality committee. Mrs. J. A. Evans, chalrman. Mrs. W. L. Robertson and Miss Helen Noves presided at the city on Dec. 8.

General Election in Great Britain

LONDON, Jan. 3.—Great Britain may hold a general election in February, it was asserted here today, after a week-end during which the newspapers discussed the political situation rather freely.

MORE STRENGTH and BETTER BLOOD

Basement **I tems**

Dresses Unheard of vai-

ues-60 Serge and Silk Dresses, sold to \$18.75. Choice



TO DOZEN ONLY

Waist Warmers

A sleeveless Sweater of soft spun yarn, sells at \$2, hlack, brown, navy, huff. Choice

Skirts

Cheeks and Stripe Prunella, also plain serge, sizes to 38 waist, \$3.95 \$6.88 values, \$3.95

> 38 ODD Suits

Sold as high as \$10-Velour Serge and Silver- \$13 Less than half price.

Hosiery

Pure Silk Hose, three-seam back, black, white and cordovan, value \$1.00 Full Fashioned Silk Hose, black and cordovan, velue \$2.00 \$1.49

Petticoats

A large table of odd Petticoats, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 val- \$1.00

Sweaters

20 Dozen Slip on Sweaters all colors, \$1.59

Skirts

420 High Grade Prunella Stripe Skirts— \$18.75 Skirts, \$11

\$8 \$13.50 Skirts, \$10.00 Skirts,

Petticoats

150 Changeable Taffeta, All Silk Petticoats, \$5.00 value, at.....\$2.49

Waists

167 Dozen Waists, all must be sold, 2 at the price of 1-70 Dozen Walsts, selling to \$3.08, \$1.21 \$7.08 Georgette and Crepo

WE EXTEND TO OUR PATRONS THE SEASON'S GREETINGS AND A CORDIAL

January Clearance Sale

COMMENCING WEDNESDAY

Our Entire Stock of Coats, Suits, Dresses, Furs and Fur Coats

Customers from Lowell Marked at sensational low prices. This is the big event of the season. and surrounding towns await with interest this announcement. Greater rewards than ever. A backward season and heavy stocks mean the biggest values in five years.

329 Suits, in fine velour, plain and embroidered models, fur collars of squirrel, mole and opossum; values to \$55, in 3 lots.

\$19, \$23 and \$29

All Furs, Scarfs, Sets and Muffs 25% off mark-Furs 25% Off down prices.

Over 1000 Dresses in this sale.
Over ½ of these Dresses Canton
Crepe, Velvet, Roshmara, Poiret
and Tricotine; selling to \$39.75.

L'Aiglon and Elite \$1.98 to New Spring Gingham \$5.00

All the most expensive Dresses we were selling at \$45, \$50, \$59.75 to \$85, will be in lots at \$19, \$25 and \$35



Girls' Coats 50 Coats left, \$5, \$7, \$10, \$12

PLUSH COATS

A maker's loss. 159 Salts and Shelton Loom Plushes, plain and fur collars of Raccoon, Natural and Black Opossum; \$45 Coats

> ¾ length Coats with large collars of Raccoon and Australian Opossum, \$35 Coats

WINTER COATS

Normandy and Velour, large fur collars of Raccoon and Australian Opossum; values to \$55, at

Hosiery

Sport Hose, heather mixtures, 69c value.....39c

Wuol Sport Hose, heather mixtures, \$1.25 75c

300 Bath Robes Beacon Robes

Sold at \$12,50. Out they go **\$3, \$5, \$8**

30 DOZEN HEAVY FLANNELETTE

Nightgowns \$1.50 value ... \$1.00

Misses' Dept.

\$6.98 NAVY SERGE \$3 \$9.98 NAVY SERGE \$6 DRESSES..... \$13.75 NAVY SERGE \$8

DRESSES..... Sizes 6 to 14

58 PAIRS Felt Slippers Sold at \$2.00, \$1.00

Misses' Dept. 200 Warm Winter Coats Left \$6 Coats....\$3

\$12 Coats....\$7 \$15, Coats....\$10 Sizes 2 to 6, 6 to 14, 14 to 18

Fur Coats Lowest, Prices in Five Years

for Our Quality. \$100 - Marmot \$79 Cca's..... \$150. Nearseal \$100 Coats.....

\$150 Sealino Coats, Skunk Collar, \$110

\$195 Raccoon Coats.... \$275 Raccoon Coa's

\$375 Hudson Scal Coats, Beaver

\$295 Trimmed:

de chine \$3.79 Waists... BASEMENT

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cannot and do not undertake at this

the people may hold him responsible. I ask you not to trained or obstruct me, but in good faith and in a spirit of co-operation to labor with me for the city's interests.

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high plane.

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It is common knowledge that this
department is easily demoralized, bladepline has almost cossed to exist in it.
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the many good and efficient officers
who are really desirous of performing
the best services they are capable of,
find themselves handleapped and frequently find their work rendered valueless through the lack of discipline, system, co-ordination and general effi-





ciency. There must be an immediate

An important provision of the charter is that which gives the city a budger and auditing commission. This commis-sion, if composed of the proper men-

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places the mayor in the position where the people may hold him responsible. I ask you not to training or obstiteting, but in good faith and in a spirit of co-operation to labor with me for the city's interests.

Police Control and Law Enforcement.

Mere, in the presence of my predicentary in office, whom contain requires should be here, is not the time nor the place to dwell at least upon conditions on law enforcement that have prevaited in the city in the past, is shall make no reference to past enabling, But I do say that I construct the elegation as a very expense temperature of a believe the people desire, that the unions of human newer he accretion and very hest assistance; the left of human of human newer he accretional that the selling of liquor he stopped; and I believe the people desire, that the unions of human newer he accretional that the selling of liquor he stopped; and I believe the people feel that combines should be stamped out at any cost of effort or expense. I have robennity pledged myself to the people to halor to bring about these results. The only weapon which I can use to do it is the police department.

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OF HEATTH

Department of Public Buildings

This department in more vitat to our welfare than is generally understood. It has oversight over all buildings in the city, has charge of the enforcement of the fire laws in regard to buildings, and has direct control over all public buildings, in addition to the rights it has over private residences, the great tenement blocks, factories, stores and workshops.



one hundred cents of value.

Department of Charlties

The netivities of this department, in a deep and very vital manner, affect the city. It is a department in which money must not be spared when needed. The noblest work a city can perform is to tenderly and decently care for the unfortunate of He's rade who are unable to provide for themselves. In all

with the means furnished by the city government.

I have given to this position, gentlemen, I believe, more thought than I have to any other place, in the public service. After many hours of reflection



JOHN J. MePADDEN Councilor-at-Large

It is my purpose to exhaust every

Mothers Read This Letter and Statement Which Follows Portland, Indiana.—"I was troubled with irregularity and constipation and would often have to lie down because of

Indiana.

Mothers—You should carefully guard your daughter's health. Advise her of the danger which comes from standing around with coldor wet fest, from lifting heavy articles, or overworking. Do not

heavy articles, or overworking. Do note that everstudy.

If she complains of headache, pains in back or lower limbs, or if you notice a slowness of thought, nervoueness or irritability on the part of your daughter, give her careful attention.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is an excellent medicine for your daughter to take, as it is especially adopted to relieve just such symptoms. Remember it contains nothing that can insure and can be taken in safety.

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Five Bandits Escape After Pistol Battle

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. Jan. 3 .- Five bandits, escaped from the police station at Montrose, Pa., today after a pistol battle. They had been arrested in an automobile for failing to necount for its cornership.

Naval Experts Continue Study of Details

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. (By the Associated Press).-Naval experts of the arms conference delegations continued today their study of technical details left in connection with the naval limitation agreement while other naval and Far Eastern questions formed the subject of informal conferences for many of the delegates. Final adjustment of the limitation agreement, was still looked for by the end of the week. In the Far Eastern field, there was also another meeting today for the sub-committee appointed to formulate a new tariff program for Chins. The comparative lull in relivities of the conference proper served to hold in prominence today the charges of the unofficial delegation from land shore herring salted and sold as the Far Eastern republic at the former had agreed to support Japanese governments wherein the former had agreed to support Japanese aims for a protectorate over Siberia. Concurrently with a formal and official denial of the authenticity of the documents purporting to embrace the understanding communicated yesterday to Secretary Hughes as chairman of the conference by M. Sarraut, head of the French delegation, declaration was made by Borris E. Skirsky, a member of the Chila delegation that additional documents which he said had passed between the two governments on the subject were in the most purgent document of the most purgent document of the most purgent document of the first mayou's inaugural proved to be the most purgent document of the the Far Eastern republic at Chita of a scoret understanding between fine, fat Labradors. I have seen the to support Japanese aims for a protectorate over Siberia. Concurrently with a formal and official denial of the next to support Japanese aims for a protectorate over Siberia.

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Branch O'Neil Crowley, 598, Irish and Miss Mary Dillon.

Senting a largely attended meeting at its all, 149 Middia street, Sunday after.

WILL LECTURE

The mayor's inaugural proved to be the most pungent document of the most pungent most pungent document of the most pungen National Forestors' Benefit society, held a largely attended meeting at its WILL LECTURE hall, 149 Middle street, Sunday afternoon. A feature of the meeting was the installation of officers, which was

the installation of officers, which was conducted by Chief Organizer J. L. Handley, assisted by P. Limshan as marshal. The officers inducted into office were as follows:

Edward J. Cromey, chief ranger: James W. McKenna, sub chief ranger: James W. McKenna, sub chief ranger: Thomas Nevin, financial secretary; Michael. Mitchell, treasurer; Michael J. Prain, recording secretary; J. Hynes, seinlor twoodward; J. O'Connor, Judier woodward; J. Corner, Junior beadle; P. W. Moran and John MacIngeney, physician. At the close of the business session a social hour was held during which the following entertained with remarks, instrumental and vocal selections; Chief Ranger Mginnis of the Ladies' branch, Brothers Melanis, Transfer, Miller, Miss Flanagan, Dr. Delaney, Thomas Costailo, T. Horan, Fred Miller, J. Barrett, Bro Line in, Mrs M. Dillon, Mrs. Shanghacsy, P. W. Moran, J. O'Connor, Michael

MAYOR FOR CURFEW LAW

Gloucester Executive Declares Frauds Ruining Fish Industry-Bitter Atlack

GLOUCESTER, Jan. 3.-Tricks of the trade in fish were alleged and criticised by Mayor Percy W. Wheeler in his inaugural address yesterday.

"I have seen harbor pollock split across the back and branded and shipped as mackerel," he said. "I have seen hake salted and branded as sea trout. I have seen akinny New Eng-

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Our Sale of Boys' Clothes Has Swept the Town

Suits and Overcoats

Plenty for all and every Overcoat, Suit and Mackinaw guaranteed to give satisfaction. The greatest offering of boys' fine clothes in years.

Here are the Savings

\$6.50 QUALITIES \$5.00
\$8.50 QUALITIES \$5.45
\$10 QUALITIES \$6.95
\$12 and \$15 QUALITIES \$10.95
\$18 and \$20 QUALITIES \$15.95
\$25 QUALITIES \$21.50
\$30 QUALITIES \$23.50
Every Boys' Mackinaw to

BELL BLOUSES

BOYS' TOOUES

35c

While they last.

75c and \$1.00 values

Talbot's

THE BOYS' STORE



Business is good at Lowell's Greatest Clothing Store. Our December business was 11 per cent, greater in actual dollars than it was a year ago and about 35 per cent. in the number of garments owing to the lower prices of goods this year.

Yours for a bigger, better and busier New Year.

THE TALBOT CLOTHING CO.

GREAT MARKDOWN

Clearance Sale

\$150,000 WORTH GUARANTEED CLOTHES

\$25 Suits and O'Coats	Marked Down to	\$ 19 .50
\$30 Suits and O'Coats	Marked Down to	\$23 .50
\$35 Suits and O'Coats	Marked Down to	\$ 28 .50
\$40 Suits and O'Coats	Marked S Down to	\$ 33 .50
\$45 Suits and O'Coats	Marked Down to	\$ 38 .50
\$50 Suits and O'Coats	Marked Down to	\$ 42 .50
Finest \$60-\$65 Suits	i a suanaca atabetehetatat	entorm: \$50.00

Finest \$60-\$75 Overcoats

Our entire stock included. Blue Suits, Black Suits, everything. Don't miss this change, Great Shirt

The Talbot Clothing Company

Central, Corner Warren St. Since 1880.

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

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SELECTING CITY OFFICIALS

There seems to be a very general misunderstanding as to the power vested in the mayor and his relation to the city council. By some it is alleged that the council is to be merely the mayor's enbinet. That is an absurd view for which there is no foundation. The mayor is the chief executive of the city whose duty it is to see that the work of said, the departments is properly conducted. It is his business to look for results and, for bona fide cause, he can suspend the head of any department directly under his control and report his action to the council which, after hearing the official's defense, will vote either to remove or reinstate him.

In selecting heads of departments the mayor's power is initiatory. He nominates and the council confirms or rejects; but when a conflict arises between the mayor and the council, over the choice of department heads, the council in spite of the executive, can remove any such official except the city solicitor and those appointed by the board of public service.

The fact that the electorate has seen fit to change the system of government is not, as Mayor Brown claims, a mandate to remove all heads of departments. He has shown a degree of enmity toward Supt. Welch of the police department that is wholly unbecoming and impolitic in a mublic official. He has also gone to an unwarranted extreme in criticizing the police department, apparently for the purpose of offering an excuse or a semblance of justification for his efforts to remove the superintendent.

Several days ago, Mr. Brown favored for superintendent of police a man who has had practically no experience in directing police to other cities in the Bay State. work, but who has been one of the mayor's leading supporters in the recent campaign. This nomination would appear to be made under a political obligation rather than to improve the service.

Here then is where the city council is expected to assert its power in rejecting any nomination which is apparently prompted by sheer personal favoritism. Why should the council stain its hands by confirming any such appointment? The gentelmen of the council, who have no pelitical axes to grind, should make it a fixed rule not to remove the head of any department who is experienced and efficient, and especially not to remove a highly competent official to make way for one of doubtful lines. competency. If Supt. Welch is to be ousted, let none but a man well trained in police work be chosen to succeed him,

By adopting any other course, the council would be guilty of a gross injustice, an official crime in fact, not only against the individual hearing. but against the city; and in a lesser degree it would display the malign spirit of the crowd that saved Barrabas and sent Jesus of Nazareth to be crucified.

Under the charter, the present department heads are legally in office and fully responsible until their successors are elected and qualified. It is alleged that the mayor can make temporary appointments where the council refuses to confirm his nominations. He can make such appointments to fill existing vacancies, but not otherwise. If the women voters of that party are well major should make a temporary appointment not in accord with the equipped for the tasks ahead. provisions of the charter, the courts would doubtless be appealed to for an order to prevent the official so chosen from drawing any salary.

The fire department is so very efficiently handled by its present chief, that the business men who appreciate good fire protection have signed petitions asking that Chief Saunders be retained at the head of the department. The chief is also on the black list with Mayor Brown, we understand, and here again, it will be the duty of the conneil to protect the city's interests by proventing the removal, in this case, of a thoroughly successful chief, to give place to some candidate or nominee

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THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

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1876 was successful and the one in it is a fact, of course, that some country commissioners and sheriffs may not at all these conduct the institutions Certainly there two great fairs at all these conduct the institutions ought to bring the people of the cast they control as they should be con-

The county "rings" in some section of the state have been powerful in Year after year, there has been a politics and powerful in the distribusystem after year there has seen a jointer and powerful in the distributions of turn the tion of moneys for expensive projects this condition, and the matter was responsive institutions over to the state under their control. But the average ferred to the police department, whose institutions without success. The county commissioner, we feel feetly list to look after stray or unlimovement appears to be sponsored aure, has been a man well equipped consed dogs.

Symmathy by certain individuals who to had office, as the average runs, year. Owners of autos should not forget

in and year out, and certainly numerous county projects that have, been carried through during the lost ten years, have been creditably performed.

Making all due allowance for the shortcoming of county officials in cer-tain cases, we still hold county government to be casential and that to abolish it and run these functions from the state house would be to destroy a very important feature of local government that can never be done equally well if directed from Reacon hill.

Senator Watson may know every word in the dictionary, as has been habit of mixing some of his metaphors

Wonder why a city hall elevator man never wrote a book of reminiscences? We know one or two who stored away in their memory vaults.

Critics of some administration polieles are beginning to fear that Presi dent Harding is losing his grasp or republican majority in the house a the "bloc" mombers decidedly aggressive along opposing lines.

been remarkable in many ways, but there will be just as many young men and women sitting around the ice cream counters or visiting the parks next summer as there used to be.

Lawrence editors put it this way: "Getting out of office without getting into trouble is what many people con-sider good luck." And that applies

The folks with plenty of coal in their cellars realize, of course, that a few tons in the cellar is worth forty

Washington may have tried to impress Mr. Debs with advice about going easy in the future, but the Debs program to date calls for a country-wide campaign for the old socialistic ideas along pretty much the same old

phonograph record of the Hard ing-Hearst luncheon talk at the White House the other day, would be worth

Ex-President Wilson has shown his critics how an ex-president should beave after he leaves office, at any

Lowell is going to play an impor-tant part in the political moves of the women's state democratic organizalion the coming year, and Lowel'

with the suggestion that in the concert of the nowers at Washington, the French horn may have been played just a little too loud.

series of income taxes comes along?

The Russians are after American rain. A sagacious Sun reader sug-

amined them fitter two weeks and found them free from rables. This next year I am afraid we shall not be so fortunate in being free from rables, as the aurrounding towns and edites have had a few cases in the fast month and I have had two cases in Lowell—the dogs being killed without biting people or other dogs, as for as known—but with the great number of dogs running about the streets of this city. I very much fear a very serious condition." There is always a number of dogs running about the streets in this city, and It is doubtful if the number is any greater now than at any other time. The doctor, evidently intended to issue a warning to the authorities, not to the public, of

the authorities, not to the public, of the danger constantly present under this condition, and the matter was re-ferred to the police department, whose duty it is to look after stray or unli-censed dogs.

SEEN AND HEARD Similarity breeds contempt.

Some men need hair-cuts badly and others have them that way.

Now the stinglest man in Lowell is collecting Christmas Scals for next Christmas,

Wonder if this Syracuso football star who says he has never been kissed lies about other things, also?

Not Very Ruching

"Well, Bloom," a physician asked a young colleague just starting in how's your practice? "In the mornings practically no one comes," was the reply, "and in the atternoon the rush fally off a bit,"

Not the Youngest

A small boy, aged 4, had just communicated the fact to his uncle that he had started on his school career "Indeed," said his uncle, "why, you must be the youngest there," "O, no, answered the youngster in a very lofty manner, "there's mother gentleman who comes in a perambulator." Great Economist

Sandy was sitting in the bar parlor before the fire discussing with his friend the ways of mean men. "One of the closest men I ever met." he said, "was a chap called Persuson. He spoked a cigar (if it was given to him) to the last half-inch, chewed the stuce, and used the astes for snuff. stone, and used the ashes for snuff.

[tut he grew dissatisfied and gave up
smoking in the end." "What for?"
asked Sandy's friend. Sandy finished
his defint. "He couldn't think of any
way to utilize the smoke, poor laddic!"

No Place For Bunny

The conjuror in the village schoolroom had invited any genileman from
the audience to step up on the platform and a youth had responded.
"Now, friend," said the conjuror, "I
suppose, you consider it a matter of
impossibility for me to make the rabbit in that box on the table to pass
into your coattail peekel?" "I dunno
about impossible," was the reply,
"but I wouldn't do it, if I were you,
sir." "O, you'll be in no danger. I can
assure you," said the sleight-of-hand
man alrily, "I wasn't thinking about
invacif," the youth answered calmly,
"I was studying the rabbit. I've got
a couple of ferrets in my pocket."

Some Horn Player

The regular horn player of the or-chestra was ill, and the conductor reluctantly accepted the services of an applicant who played in an amatour The Boston Transcript comes to hat with the suggestion that in the content of the powers at Washington, the French horn may have been played but a little too loud.

Are you propared to keep all your New Year resolutions when that next series of income laxes comes along?

The Russians are after American but walk till tomorrow night, and you aren't going to hear any of the

MIDDLESEX WOMEN'S CLUB

Special Notice

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, AT 4 O'CLOCK, in Middlenex Jinti. Professor Eugene Taibot Pourpler will give a demonstration of his method of teaching conversational French. All club members who are interested in forming a study, rinss in French are invited to nitend.

PERFECT HEAL

Stomach and Liver in Order, Thanks to "Fruit-a-tives"

154 ELM ST., LAKZPORT, N.H. "I roalize that I have reached the age (65) when one often requires fixing up. My digestion was not right and trouble with my Liver and Bowels caused considerable distress.

Last fall, I began taking "Fruit-atives" or "Fruit Lavo Tablets", and after using them for a short time, I could see that they were just what my system required. My Liver became active and improvement in every way was apparent".

F. R. ADAMS.

50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At dealers or from FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N.Y.

K. OF C. HOLDS NEW YEAR'S "STAG" PARTY

smoking in the end." "What for?" asked Sandy's friend. Sandy shished his drink. "He couldn't think of any way to utilize the smoke, poor laddic."

Like His Father

Mrs. Beame was admiring Mrs. Deare's baby., "O. what a darling!" "Da-da! Goo-goo! Ho-o! Da!" replied the baby.

"The dear!" exclaimed Mrs. Beame. He's trying so hard to talk!"

"Yes; he talks that way all day, but he, doesn't say anything;" ventured Hobble; the 5-year-old brother of the haby.

"The baby is so much like his father," Mrs. Deare commented apropos of nothing, of course.

No Place For Bunns

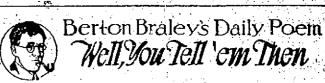
The conjuror in the village schoolroom had invited any gentleman from the audience to step up on the platform and a youth had; responded. "Now, friend," said the conjuror, "I suppose you consider it a matter of lunpossibility for me to make the rab-

clses. The lecturer of the council presided as mader of ceremonics, and oxtended the greetings of the season of the officers to the members. Happy remarks were made by listrict Deputy Charles J. Landers, who received a splendid ovation. Fast Grand Knight Andrew Molioy, Athert E. O'Helr, Thoa. B. Delaney and Grand Knight John E. Hart. The program was extensive, varied and decidedly interesting, the choral singing with orchestral accompaniments being the big numbers. The program included plano solos, William Quinn, George Tobin and Nestor Hebert; solos, John Spillane, Danlei Brennan, Clas, Clancy, Timothy Finegan, William Howard, Ed. Slattery, George Burrows, William Fitzgerald and John Quinn; recliations, George McCabe, Wm. Looney and J. Eugene Mullin; whistling solo, Michael Molloy. The quartet selections by Messrs, Howard, Slattery, Finnegan and Burrows wern given with a zest and vim that brought down the house. Messrs, Quinn, Tobin and Burrows and Camphell's orchestra played the accompaniments.

The fun went along until the wee hours of the morning, when "Anid Banner" were sung with a gusto. It was the consensus of opinion that the instilled measure to the connecti was a proneunced success from every viewpoint, and credit was given in unstilled measure to the committee in charge.

A well known resident of Cincinnati, Ohlo, who has been a barber for more than forty years, recontly made the fullowing statement.

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home, at very little cost, that will darken gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a hair-pint of water add i onnee bay rum, a small lox of flatho Commound and & ounce glycerine. These ingredients can be bought at any drug slore at very little cost. Apply to the, hair twice, a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It is easy to use, does not color the most delicate scalp, is not stloky or greavy and does not rub off,"—Adv.



I may find out, in time, I think Why flappers paint the way they do, And why men don striped shirts of pink Or fancy vests of varied hue; I often think that I can guess Why certain folk sport yellow spats, And why girls put on less and less-But why do men wear derby hats?

There may be reasons that are sound For summer furs; and I can dope Why cheek-room bandits still abound And why men wash with secuted soap; I know why prices still are high, Why rubber plants are found in flats, Why movie "serials" get by, But why do men wear derby hats?

I understand the tariff bill. The Einstein theory I know; I can elucidate with skill The income tax; and I can show Why cooks and housemaids never stay; Yes, ask me any question that's Discussed, I'll answer right away! But why do men wear derby hats? Copyright 1922, by The Lowell Sun.)



NEW YEAR RECEPTION
AT THE Y. M. C. A.

The open house and New Year's reception held by the Y.M.C.A. In its building yesterday attracted nearly 2,000 people to the mixed entertainment. In the evening from 1 to 8, 42 president's reception was held in the lobby with the Saca-Lowell orchestra and Masonic Glee club furnishing music. Receiving were Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Olney, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Clement, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Clement, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Clement, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Sturtevant, and Mr. and Mrs. George F. Sturtevant, and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Howe. Refreshments were served by the ladies' auxillary under the direction of Mrs. Clifton Lawrence, Mrs. Charles Willette, Mrs. V. E. Wilmot and Mrs. Hattle Page.

A program was as follows: Otts W. Butler, chairman of the department committee; H. E. Hockman, director of physical education. E. II.

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In the afternoon there was a father and son frolic in which contests with fathers on one side and song on the other provided pienty of tun and action. After the contests a suppor was served to about 125 members and sit served to about 125 members and sit served and Mrs. Alteo D. Leahey assistant secretary, all of whom have were credited with perfect attendance in Hibbs classes. and son frolic in which contests with fathers on one side and sons on the other provided plenty of tim and action. After the contests a supper was served to about 125 members and six served to about 125 members and six ver loving cups presented to boys who were credited with perfect attendance in Hible classes.

The committee in charge of the after the executive board.

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A program was given in the gymnasium from 8 to 11 o'clock which interpreted a grand march, drills, medicine ball relays, wrestling demonstrations, basketball and a demonstration of Jiu Hutchins Parker, vice chairman; Geo.

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DONALD M. CAMERON Ward Three

STEPHEN FLYNN. Re-elected City Clark

Clerk Figure then called the coun-

order, Dr. Pairick J. Bagley received

Chairman Chosen



FREDERICK A. SADLIER



DANIEL F. MORIARARITY Ward Five



JOSEPH A. N. CHRETIEN Ward Six



ARTRUR GENEST Ward Seven



ARTHUR B. CHADWICK Ward Eight

Inaugural Exercises

didate's chances had been considered

superior in many quarters. During the council session Edward J. Tierney, Esq., qualified for the office of city solicitor, thus becoming he first of the mayor's appointees to issume office.

After the mayor-elect and councilors-elect had assembled in the mayor's reception room, the mangural procesreception room, the mangural procession was formed and proceeded to the old aldermants chamber, now the council chamber, in the following order: City Messanger Owen A. Monahan and Major Winfred C. Mac-Brayne; Major Perry D. Thompson and Major-cleet George H. Brown, Rev. J. M. Crails, pastor emeritus of the First Presbyterian church, and Judge Thomas J. Enright of the district court; the councilors at large in order of the vote they received at the election; the ward councilors in order of wards which they represented. The ex-majors brought up the rear of the procession.

After the assemblage in the council

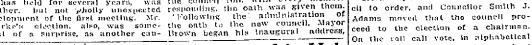
procession.

After the assemblage in the council chamber Rev. Mr. Cruig rose and offered devout prayer for the city and its citizens, and for the guidance of the new government iddring its term of office.

of office. Mayor Perry D. Thompson next in-troduced Mayor-elect Brown in a neat little address, which was greeted with

to withdraw and lend their support to the remaining candidates.

The unanimous election of Stephen Fishin as city clerk, a position which he has held for several years, was the council roll, with every member another, but not wholly unexpected development of the first meeting. Mr. Following the administration of Rourke's election, also, was somewhat of a surprise, as another can be well to the new council, Mayor what of a surprise, as another can be well to the new council, Mayor what of a surprise, as another can be well to the new council, Mayor what of a surprise, as another can be well to the new council, Mayor what of a surprise, as another can be well to the new council, Mayor what of a surprise, as another can be well to the new council Mayor what of a surprise, as another can be well to the may define was delivered to the mayor and councilors immediately the oath of office was delivered to the mayor and councilors immediately the oath of office was delivered to the mayor and councilors immediately the oath of office was delivered to the mayor and councilors immediately the oath of office was delivered to the mayor and councilors immediately the oath of office was delivered to the mayor and councilors immediately the oath of office was delivered to the mayor and councilors immediately the oath of office was delivered to the mayor and councilors immediately the oath of office was delivered to the mayor and councilors immediately the oath of oath was greeted with the oath of office was delivered to the mayor and councilors immediately after prayer had been offered. Mayor Brown first took the oath After City City Estephen Fish the oath was given them.



Ex-Premier of Finland Arraigned in Hub

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FITCHBURG, Jan. 3.—Oskari Tokoi, former premier of Finland, arrested here as an alien anarchist and undesirable citizen, was taken by federal officials to Boston this noon the arraigned before the immigation bureau in Boston. Bail, fixed at \$1000 in the warrant, was to be provided by Finnish socialists in the form of Liberty bonds.

Brines, Acquitted of Murder, Killed

PHEADELPHIA, Jan. 3.—William P. Brines, former University of Pennsylvania student, who was acquitted last January of the charge of killing Elmer C. Drewes, a Dartmouth college student, lost his life in an automobile accident near San Diego, Cal., last Sunday, according to a telegram received here by John R. Wiggins, his mode.

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TROFF'S 193-195 Middlesex St.



which appears in full elsewhere in The Sun. His was such that the first appointment made by Mayor Rrown. His was to the election of a city treasurer and collector of taxes, and on the passage

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ing Dec. 31 to the city of Lowell and nearby towns from fines exacted in district court, made by Clerk of the Court Edward W. Trull today, show the following payments:

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Lowell, \$4137.46; Chelmaford, 4300; Dracul, \$4137.46; Chelmaford, \$10; Towkspury, \$107; Dunstable, \$10; Towkspury, \$92.30; Tyngsboro, \$5. There were no fines taken during the month of December for violations of the automobile laws and consequently no returns were made to the commonwealth. Pawments for auto fines are made monthly. The amount paid to the city of Lowell this quarter is more than \$2000 less than that turned over by Mr. Trull to the city treasury for the previous three months. The town of Billerica this quarter received nothing while for the previous quarter was paid \$15. or the previous quarter was paid \$16,

NEW Y. M. C. I. OFFICERS INSTALLED SUNDAY

INSTALLED SUNDAY

Inc officers of the Y.M.C.I. for this year were installed Sunday afternoon in the institute hall in fliackpole airect. The recently elected officers were inducted into office by James E. Burns, a past president and charter member of the organization.

Thomas. E. Clark, the retiring president opened the meeting and addressed the members briefly, thanking them for their hearty support and co-operation during his two years in office, and urging the meeting over to Mr. Burns.

The first officer to be installed was Michael O'Keefe, the financial secretary, who was followed by the heard of directors, Thomas J. Lyons, Timothy Linnehan, Francis Haggerty, Michael Concannon and Francis O'Nell. The president-elect. Thomas B. Higgins, was then, escorted to the chair by the retiring president and John E. McCaffrey, a past president.

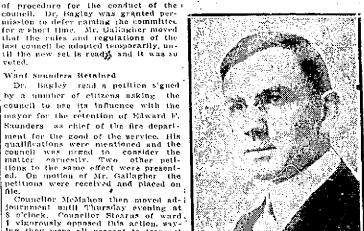


on proceeding for the committee of the council. Dr. Bagley was granted permission to defer naming the committee for a short lime. Mr. Unlingther moved that the rules and regulations of the last council be adopted temperarily, unil the new set is ready, and it was so Want Sounders Betrined

Dr. Bagley read a potition signed by a number of citizens asking the council to use its influence with the mayor for the retention of Edward F. Saunders as chief of the fire depart-

ment for the good of the fire department for the good of the gravice. His qualifications were mentioned and the council was mixed to consider the matter earnestly. Two other petitions to the same effect were presented. On motion of Mr. Gallagher the petitions were received and placed on file.

Councilor McMahon then moved addiournment until Thursday evening at \$0 clock. Councilor Stearns of ward, 1 vigurously opnosed this action, saying they were all present to transact business and he believed the idea of the charter demanded that the most necessary things be done as quickly as possible. Another office remained to be filted, and there were other duties to came. He thought the council should proceed as far as possible. After Mr. Gallagher had stated his opposition. Mr. McMahon withdrew the motion by general consent.





Really excellent values, worth from \$4 to \$8. Coming just at the time when little girls want new dresses to wear back to school. A variety of carefully made styles, including high waisted effects with pleated skirts. Peter Pans, embroidered in colored silks. Straight line styles with wool embroidery. Sailor Suits with red or white braid, ties and emblems.

A SPECIAL LOT. OF

Wool Serge

For girls from 8 to 14. Navy-blue, brightened with wool, ribbon or braid, in 5 or 6 different youthful styles. Dresses that usually demand a price of \$7 to \$9.

SECOND FLOOR

those of the Lawrence Mfg. Co. league ose of the Lawrence Mfg. Co. league lich was held on Kittredge's alloys aterday morning resulted in a viority of the Massachusetts players, he received the handsome diverpophy donated by Frank Micard. Involuted prizos donated by local busiss firms were wen by the following: gh three strings, Higgs, Massachutts, 309, first Traversey, Lawrence, 7, second. High Blagte, Williams, 7, second.

tts, 111, third; Swindels Lawrence, 9, fourth.
At the close of the games a challenge was Issued to the winning ague by the Merrimack Mfg. Co. ague and the contest will take place bruary 22.
The scores were as follows: werence and Mass. Leagues: werence and Mass. Leagues: werence and Mass. Beaudry 256, cmbley 240. Total 1301.
Stone Mason—Manbleau 237, Lessard 1, Hannaford 257, M. Souza 254, J. uza 275. Total 1316.
Shirt Finish—Champagne 252, Brown Benote 255, Holt 266, Harvey 254.
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Dyn. Hous.—Internation 257, Pomfret 282. Tolal 1350.
Web Welling—Wisted 221, Boucher 258, Markley 247, Gilbault 273, Vance 257, Total 1236.
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1352. Yard—Guiney 255. Brennan 281 Hazel 286, Eldridgo 286, Higgs 302 Total 1444.

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With the Old Time Diamond Heroes

Pirst basemen may come and first basemen may go but the name of Frank Chance will live forever in baseball. A dozen years ago Chance was considered a top-notcher. The following article was written 10 years ago by a seribe who knew "the Peerless Lender" well.

Perthaps the most valuable man to Frank L. Chance, manager, captain and first hashom of the Chicago National league club. At home he la well culled "the Peerless Lender" of the Chicago National league club. At home he la well culled "the Peerless Leader" of the Chicago of the Chicago of the Chicago of the Chicago in the profess hander of the Chicago in the profess hander of the familiar to the public. And yet one of his mattylly. Chance, or xinch until it would seem that his evident mutil it would be evident to the chicago of the chicag

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CINCINNATI, Jan. 3.—Harry (Irch and his manager, George Feet)

Were shown a Boston despatch remarker:

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Farmer Frazee's Crops Go to New



Star Ball Players Take Many Fool Chances

vantage of Dwyor recalls to mind the bont between Kid McCoy and Herr Placks. McCoy was outwelghed by 60 pounds. For two rounds McCoy did nothing but Adde words.

Many Fool Chances

BY BILLY EVANS.
Star ball players often do the most reckless things at the most inopportune times.

Their carefree attitude in a number of cases have soriously impaired their club owner much wae, mentalty and own unethiness as well as caused their club owner much wae, mentalty and manistry filled with benedies, concrete posts and other obstructions, is a posts and other obstructions, is a posts and other obstructions, is a post of the manistry filled with benedies, concrete provided the manistry of the stars. The filled with only the narrow of the high stay the narrow of the high stay of the payers filled with only the narrow of the high stay of the payers and the nave of the high stay of the payers will usually higher to be stated the New York Clanta in the world the high stay chance Connile Mack had to beat the New York Clanta in the world in the fall when the straw hat becomes taboo. If a follow chooses to be high stay of the fill when the straw hat becomes taboo. If a follow chooses the bod of the fill when the straw hat becomes taboo. If a follow chooses to be the high stay of the fill when the straw hat becomes taboo. If a follow chooses to be high stay of the fill when the straw hat becomes taboo. If a follow chooses to be high stay of the fill when the straw hat becomes taboo. If a follow chooses to be high stay of the fill when the straw hat becomes taboo. If a follow chooses to be a fill when the straw hat becomes taboo. If a follow choose to the hat when the owner apied him as a westling. The high stay of the fill when the straw hat becomes taboo. If a follow choose to the hat when the owner apied him and had contacted a bad only the straw hat becomes the payers still using a work limit the contacted him when the owner apied him and had contacted a bad only the straw hat the the owner apied him and had contacted a bad only the straw hat the the owner apied him and had contacted a bad only the straw hat the straw

Sporting Splinters

The biggest thing ever attempted in the line of wrestling will be staged on the night of January 10 in the Y.M.C.A., Under the direction of Bob Joinson, and with the sanction of the Which with better the which with the sanction of the which with better the world seem Detroit had not been paugh, it would seem Detroit hadn't a look in.

BALLADS OF BASEBALL

I'm waiting for some long-cared guy to greet me with a smiling eye, and slip into my troubled cars words that an umpire never hears. I'm waiting and I've waited long for someone of a baseball throng to rush up to my side and say: "Old kid, you saw them right today!"

I'm waiting for some guy to slide into a bag and then decide that I am right in ruling him the loser by a margin slim. I'm waiting for some crabby bird to pull a hook-slide into third, and sny while wearing frown or smile: "Old dear, you're right! I'm gut amile!"

I know the sweet voiced nightingale, with song can fill the wood and dale. McCormack is an artist true, and Jolson warbles sweetly, too; still there could be no voice so sweet as that voice of an ath-a-lete, who'd sing to me in manner kind: "Old top, no one can say you're blind!"

Perhaps some of these new born days the ump will get his share of praisefil and if this change is really due, friend players, we ask all of you to give us umping guys a chance, and name those great days in advance, so we won't drop dead from the shock, when you say: "Ump,

Lowell Defeated Providence Here Yesterday Afternoon

by Score of 4 to 1



MOORE WINS SKATING HONORS

(First Period)
No score.
(Second Period)

(Afternoon) Lowell 4. Providence 1. Fall River 8. New Bedford 4.

(Evening)
Providence 4, Lowell 1,
New Bedford 8, Fall River 4.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS New Redford 8, Lowell 3, Providence 6, Woonsocket 5, (over-time.)
Full River 11, Worcester 6.

POLO NOTES Blount seldon gave a better axhibition of goal tending than yesterday afternoon. All were pulling for him to register a shutout, but the tricky "Jigger" spoiled his chances.

Two more games will be played here this week, Worcester on Thurs-day night and New Bedford Friday night,

In 'n very satisfactory manner. Referen Ford hun resigned Jack nell also of Providence has named to replace him.

And Fall River and New Bedford played two games, with the same scores in each game and each team winning a victory. In the atternoon game at New Bedford, the Fall River team won 3 to 4, while in the even-

If Fred Moore succeeds in selling his holdings at the Crescent rink, he plans to lease the half for two nights a week for pole games.

champlons 20 years ago and played on pennant winners in the west. He was also a member of one of the Harkins-led teams, that brought a flar to Lowell. Griffith played on pennant winners in the west, and dinyed here on both teams that won the spoils of champlons, while Mosale Conley, atthough younger than the other players on the team, has also worked with champlonshi pounts.

Capt. Sox Quigley is well impressed with the great worth Al Davies is turning in this season. "Right now he's a classy roan and I feet that it won't be very long before he'll be rated among the best in the game," was Quigley's tribute to the popular young player.

NO BOUTS THIS WEEK

The calling off of the Avila-Gould flesh scheduled for this week, will be a keen disappointment to the followers of the fistic sport. This match has been in the making a long time and just when it looked like a cortainty, the news comes down that it is off, as a result of a disagreement over the weight question.

Mickey Walker certainly made good to Boston and now he looks as a formidable opponent for Eddis Sheviln, the N. E. welterweight champion.

Nate Selgai, who was defeated by Walker is still a great favorite, for in defeat as well in victory, he makes friends by his courage and gameness. He gave Walker a great musie, but was forced to yield. Now his manager says he was trained too one, and adds that he would like another chance at the Jersey man. In the meantime Slegal is training his guns on Jock Malone.

MOBIL: WINS SKATING HONORS
NEWBURGH, N. Y., Jan. 2.—Joe
Moore, International amateur speed
skating champlon, won new laurels
yesterday by capturing three first and
two second places in the annual
middle-Atlantic ice skating outdoor
champloaships, With 165 entries and
ideal weather conditions, the tournament was one of the most successful
over held livre, heing witnessed by a
growd of several thousand,

Teacher Shocked at News of Girl's Suicide

TOLEDO, Ohio, Jan. 3 .- Miss Mario Schmidt, a teacher in the Scott high school here, was shocked today when informed of the suicide yesterday in New York of Miss Mercy Rogors, whom Miss Schmidt had visited Sunday. She was unable to ascribe any motive. Miss Schmidt said Miss Rogers was apparently in good health when she left her at the railroad station in New York. The Toledo teacher became acquainted with Miss Rogers while they were attending summer school at Harvard

Gov. Gen. Wood Confers With Igorrotes

BAGUIO, P. I., Jan. 2.—Governor-general Wood, who is spending the holidays here, conferred today with the Igorrote residents of councils and the leading men of the sub-province of Begguet. All of the Igorrote presidents told the governor-general, in response to his question that what they most desire is an American governor, instead of a Filipino for the mountain province of which Begguet is a sub-province. They were not opposed to paying taxes but desired the money to be expended in the locality where collected instead of in other sub-provinces, as they alleged is being done. The governor was host at a barbecue, for the Igorrote chiefmen and their followers, of whom there were several score. Liberal quantities of roast pig and caribon meat were served.

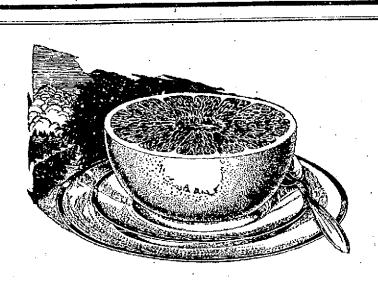
TARGET PRACTICE NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Units of the Atlantic fleet, which have their winter base at the New York navy yard, salled today for Guantanamo, Cuba, for their annual target practice.

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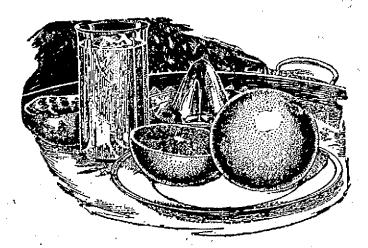
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BRITAIN IN ACCORD WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(By the Ancolated Press) Great Britain will offer no opposition to the adoption by he arms conference of any form of the four lawer treaty which will make it clear hat the convention does not apply to he apparence homoland, was the state-Element of Player's Staccess



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TO STAMP OUT BIGOTRY MAYOR OLES ON THE JOB

Head of K. of C.-Praises Historian of Masons

"I urge every knifht to co-operate with him," Mr. Flaierty continued, "in cultivating good will among Americans of all denominations, always tak-

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Chairman Edward F. McSweeney of Boston staled that scores of monographs from all parts of the country had been submitted in the contest, which will close on May 31, showing a widespread interest in the movement to seepre a correct randering of the basic facts in American lifetory.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CASE

ROSTON. Jan. 2.—The supreme court was notified today that the directors of the First Church of Christ. Scientist, and the trustees of the Christian Science Publishing Recipits had been unable as yet to agree on a new member of the board of Dana street, on New Year's party was held at the home of Mrs. Joneph Whiteside, or of Mr. and Mrs. John Blackburn. CHIUSTIAN SCIENCE CASE

New Year's Appeal Issued by Youngstown, O., Executive at. Desk at 7.30 Today-Leads Parade of Police

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Co-operation in a movement for the elimination of religious prejudices was the New Year impeditor the \$60,000 members of the Kilghts of Columbus, made yesterday by Supreme Kilght James A. Plaherty.

"America's principal New Year need is a better understanding, between Americana," said the appent. "This should be the nation's New Year resolution, and I ask every Kilght of Columbus, for make it effective.

It is an intolerable state of affairs that America, the land of liberty and boasted enlightenment, should be a field for the play of powerful prejudices. What is needed to lill bigotry is less taile of religion and more religious thought. It a meak answer should not turn away wrath, a clear, forceful reply may at least convince the reasonable who exercise their reason."

The supreme knight congratulated Osslan Long, grand historian of the Grand lodge of Masons to show good will towards the Knights of Columbus, saying "this road Mason recognizes the patriotic aims of the K, of C."

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It is not not constituted the force through the downtown district to "show the man shows up for work today."

Oles, whose platform promised to fire the whole police fr it did not obey orders, announced plans today to land a parado of the whole force through the downtown district to "show the complex that a fine force we have," In yesterday's speeches be cautioned the options, saying "this road Mason recognizes the patriotic aims of the K, of C."

ITALIAN SAILORS KILL AMERICAN

cans of all denominations, always taking care that no man who asperses the Catholic name shall be unanswered."

Not Propaganda Work

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Tho Knights of Columbus History commission at its first general meeting hero issued a strong denial that the work was concerned with propaganda of any kind. A letter written by Jules Jusserand, French ambassador to the United States, to Chief Archivist Galliari Hunt, of the state department, chalrman of the board of indiges of the litters will be and the work was concerned with propaganda for the United States, to Chief Archivist Galliari Hunt, of the state department, chalrman of the board of indiges of the litters will be a state of the litters will be

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BOXMARCHIS' STRIKE

LYNN, Jan. 3.—A hundred boxmakers went on strike at the plant of littlefield & Moulton today, in protest against an 18 per cent reduction in wages.

DENY ALFONSO COMING DENY ALFONNO COMING
WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The Spanlsh embarsy today denied that King
Alfonso plans a visit to the western
hemisphere which, according to reports, was to have included a tour
of the United States and of several
South American countries.

Report of Agreement "News" to Officials

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- (By the Associated Press) - Existence of an understanding between Japan and France, looking toward a Japanese protectorate over Siberia as alleged by representatives here of the Far Eastern republic, was described as "news" to the American state department today by department officials.

Retire Reserve Officers in Health Service

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—The bureau of efficiency has recommended to Brig. Gen. Sawyer, president of the board of hospitalization, the return of reserva officers in the public health service to civil status as an economic measure it was said today at the treasury.



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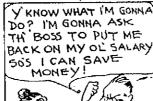
OH, ISN'T THAT WONDERFUL MILTON!= NOW WE CAN MOVE INTO THAT SWEL APARTMENT MRS. DE SHYTHE WAS TELLING US ABOUT









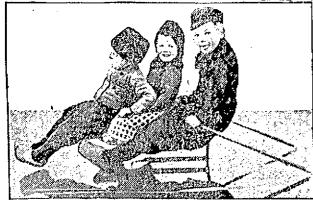






FRANCE'S BIGGEST FAMILY GETS PRIZE

The French Academy is compaigning against the falling Sirth rate. The Amer family, 24 strong (shown here), living on a tiny farm in the village of Corniment, in the Vosges, was awarded a prize of 25,000 frames by the neademy.



THEY ALL RIDE IN HOLLAND

One little shaver dosen't pull the other when they go sledding in Holland. By means of spiked ruds he propels the sled as he sits in the year, thus enjoying the ride his labor furnishes.



OFF TO VISIT "MA-IN-LAW"

Queen Mary went along when Princess Mary and Count Lasegles left London to inspect Harewood flouse, where they will live, and to visit Lady Harewood who'll be Mary's mother-in-law. COURSE IN MILLINERY

COURSE IN MILLINELY
A course of ten lessons in millinery
will be started tonight, in the Girls
thy club, under the supervision of
an instructor from the Lowell Vacational school. On Friday night, from
7 to 8.30, there will be reglatration
of classes in dressmalding, homenursing and hand-work. These classes will meet Thesday and Friday
nights, starting on January 10. A
class in interior decorating, under
the state university extension department, will be formed later in the
month, Registrations for this class
may be made at any time at the
their rooms.

OPERATIONS RESCRIED The entire plant of the Lowell Hoslery Co. In roadway and Mt. Vermon street, which shut down all last week, resumed operations this norming. The Pilling Slice Co. In Shaffer street, is shut down for the week for annual stock-taking.

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GOOD PROGRAM AT THE Y. W. C. A.

An unusually interesting program and delicious supper and a good concert were given at the T.W.C.A. yesterday atternoon and evening as part of a New Year's celebration.

The interior of fiction hall was decorated for the occasion with holly, evergreen and flowers. The regular program commenced at 4 o'clock in the afternoon with a presentation of the children's work accomplished by the physical director. Mildred Maertins. About 40 children took part in the drills and folk dances.

At 6 o'clock a supper was served in the cateteria for those who wished to remain over for the evening's program. During the supper an orchestra, composed of high school students; furnished music. unusually interesting program

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At T o'clock the theatrical part of the program was resumed with an interesting gramusium demonstration by the adult classes. Mr. Floyd gave of magic. The mal number on the program was the offering of Miss Marguerite Penick who, with a miscellaneous collection of impersonations and readings, captivated the audience. The celebration was brought to a close about 10 o'clock.

BILLERICA POST

At a recent meeting of Billerica post, 115, American legion, the following officers were elected for the ensuing terms: Louis (, Mahoney, commander; Harold Tivel, vice commander; Henry Sullivan, adjutant; Thomas Barton, historian, Edward Barton, finance officer; Frank Collins, sergeant-at-arms; Joseph Pairbrother, chaplain, Newell A, Ritchle, retiring commander, was extended a rising vote of thanks for the able manner in which he has conducted the affairs of the post during his term of office.

CHILDREN'S HOME

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The 20th anniversary of the founding of the Children's Home was observed with a very enjoyable New
Year's day program in that institution
in Hesford square yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Ellen Leary, the matron
of the home, was in charge of the
entertainment, which proved most
plensing to the relatives and friends
of the children who attended.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Deportation of Greeks Continues

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 3. (By the Associated Press) .-- Deportation of Greeks from Anatolia by Turkish nationalists, which has been confined hitherto to the Sumsun area, has been extended to Trebizond, it is asserted by the Greeks here.

Price of Pennsylvania Oil Reduced

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 3 .- The price of Pennsylvania grade erude oil was reduced 50 cents a harrel today to \$3.50. Other grades were cut as follows: Corning, 25 cents to \$2.15; Cabell, 25 cents to \$2.30; Somerset, 25 cents to \$2.15; Somerset Light, 25 cents to \$2.40 and Ragland, 10 cents to \$1.15.



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This Marie Louise hat is of white red feathers have become a tressely dress up! thing this seational crown, with this tands grossly go to the theater and restauting it to outline the sections. The four-cornered brim is of croine.

Soft white plumes curling from dilation about a hat and fan The fan is flat ostrich.



U. S. FOOD FOR THE STARVING

Some famine regions in Russia are made almost inaccessible to American relief workers by heavy snows. The horsedrawn sled above is being used to transport supplies to Medyedjnovka. (Just succee, if you can't pronounce that.)



GOODBYE, LITTLE GIRL GOODBYE

Detachments of the army of occupation are leaving Coblenz with regularity now. And many of the doughboys are leaving. their sweethearts, as you will notice here.

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And said James T. Cowley is ordered to serve this citation by dolivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least hefore said Court, or by publishing the same once in each wook, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sin, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this cliation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court. Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-one, the said of the court, when the said of the court, the twenty-one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

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Cummunivealth of Massachusetts:-

To the heirs attaw, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Maurice H. Bogdonoff, iate of Lowell in said County, deceased, intestate. Wherean, a petition has been pre-sented to said Court to grant a letter

of administration on the estate of said

deceased to Philip D. Bogdonoff of Lowout giving a surety on his bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a
Probate Court to be hold at Cambridge,
In said County of Middlenex, on the
fourth day of Lanuary A. D., 1922, at
nine o'clock in the foreness, to show
cause, if any you have, why the same
should not be granted.
And the petitioner is hereby directed
to give public notice thereof, by pubhing this citation once in each week,
for three succassive weeks in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day,
at least, before said Court.
Witness, Cleorge F. Lawton, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth
day of Docember, in the year one thou
sand nine hundred and twenty-one. out giving a surety on his bond,

Communivesity of Massauhusetts — Middlesex, ss. Probate Court; To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Adelbert J. Barnes, late of Low-all, in said County, decased, integrate.

F. M. ESTY, Register,

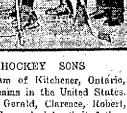
Dissolution of Partnership Notice is hereby given that the partnership legally oxisting between us, the undersigned, Alfred J. Allard and Elphege Boudreau, carrying on business as a grocery and provision store at 65 Branch street under the style or firm of Allard & Boudreau was on the twenty-seventh day of October, unletteen hundred and twenty-one, dissolved by mutual consent and that the business in future will be carried on by the said Alfred J. Allard alone.

ELFIBEGE BOUDREAU (seal.)

ALFRED J. ALLARD (seal.)

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

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Legal Notices

Commonwculth of Massachusetts — Middlesex, ss. Probale Court.

To the heirs-1-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Bridget Shields, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

Whoreas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and tests ment of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Joseph F. Plunkett, who prays that letters testandemary may be Issued in him, the executor therein named, without giving a surely on his official bond. You are hereby efted to appear at a probate Court, to be held at Cambring, in said County of Middlesex, on the fourth day of January A. D., 1922, at nine o'clock in the foremon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directive of the court of the cour

LARGE YELLOW, ANGORA CAT lost. Answers to name of Fluffy. Reward at 111 Westford at

THE NUT BROTHERS.





SAY, HELEN, DO YOU WANT ME TO TAKE THIS CHRISTMAS YOU CERTAINLY DID WELL WITH TREE OUT IN THE YARD? THAT TREE! I SEE YOU HAVE ALL THE MAMINGS OFF OF IT-YES, AND BE CAREFU ט'דו - דו אדוש SHEDDING SO AND DON'T WANT IT ALL OVER THE RUGS!

JAMES S. HANSON DEAD PARTY AT LINCOLN HALL

Well Known Citizen Died League of Catholic Women Monday at His Home in Westford Street

James S. Hanson, a prominent citiof Lowell for many years, died ddenly at his home. 554 Westford treet, Monday morning. Mr. Hanson a prominent horsedealer and was well known in the far west as home. He had not been in the best Shoulth for a month or more and n which he did not rally, He was

Q. Canada, and received his carly ization in Barnston academy and in common schools. He came to well in the early '80s and entered





Hold Annual Yuletide Party and Dance

The prettiest event of the season to date occurred in Lincoln hall last evening, when the second annual Yuletide party and dance by the League of Catholic Women afforded enjoyment in unstinted measure to about 600 young people, many of them guests from other cities. The decorations were among the

most beautiful over such at a local party. Lattice work in immaculate white, greenery interwoven, palms, tastefully arranged festions of red

personal supervision of Mrs: Prank Morelssey, the league's chairman of social service.

After an enjoyable dancing program lasting until 10.30 o'clock, in which the many beautiful sowns were by the young ladies in attendance lent additional charm to the jaranount beauty in evidence everywhere, refreshments were served in alcove off the lower corridor by a committee of ladies, with Mrs. Patrick Illicosana in charge, assisted by Mrs.

Prominent among those who presided in the matron's coay corner during the evening were Mrs. J. T. Donehue, the president of the lengue; Mrs. Emma E. (Young) hughler, M.D., vice-president and a member of the new school committer, and Miss Alice T. Lee, former, president, with Rev. Joseph A. Curtin, apirtual advisor, as guest of honor.

Among the put of town visitors present were givests from Washington, D.C., Chicago, Ill., Buston, Lawrence, Haverbill, Medford and Peabody.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



PALIS—Six well grave points of the control and the part of the par

Rev. James Supple, D. D. as sub-deacon. The soloists at the mass were Daniel S. O'Brien and Miss Frances. Tighe and Michael Johnson was the organist. There were sumerous flowers. The bearers were Stephon Flynn, Hugh Ward, Maurico Spillane, William Higgins, George Barry and Edward Savage, Burlai was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers were franklin Wood, O.M.I. The funeral of Undertaker George B. McKenna. William Higgins, George Barry and Edward Savage, Burlai was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Dr. Supple. The arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George B. McKenna. Doyle will take place Wednesd Central Rev. John Prince Wednesd Central Rev. John Princ

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DALPHOND—The funeral of Mrs. Hollow's Solemn high mass of requiete was celebrated at St. Louis's church at 50 o'clock by Rev. J. R. L. Louis's church at 60 o'clock by Rev. J. R. L. Louis's church at 60 o'clock by Rev. A. Comonwati. Burlal will be lint the family lot lints's place underty. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers o'cloneling from 349 High street at 3.30 A solemn high mass will be suigned the family lot lints's place underty. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers o'cloneling from 349 High street at 3.30 A solemn high mass will be suigned to high the high the place the family lot lints's place the family lot lints's place at 6 o'clock at 6 o'

private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

HANSON-Died in this city, Jan. 2. at his home, 681 Westford street. James S. Hanson, aged 66 years, 6; months, 1 day. Funeral services will be held from his home, 584 Westford street Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited without further notice. Burial private. Please omit flowers. The funeral arrangements are in clinige of Undertaker W. Herbert Blake.

[APFNFY-Died in this city Jan. 3. 1922, Mrs. Sarah M. Gaffney, aged 55 years, 1 month, 19 days. Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 945 o'clock at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Guy Pattillo, 725 Bridga street. Friends respectfully invited without further notice. Interment will be in Oak Grove centery, Gloucester, Funeral Director James W. McKenna in Charge.

REQUIEM MASSES

ZGAN—There will be a month's mind mass on Wednesday morning, Jan. 4 at Sociock at St. Peter's church for the repose of the soul of Mrs.Bridget Egan.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing. Tobin's, Asso. bldg. J. F. Donohoe, 222-223 Hildreth blds. Wire frames for lamps and tele phones. Electric Shop, 62 Central st Fire and liability insurance. Daniel J. O'Brien, Wyman's Exchange.

Mr. and Mr. Community Exchange.

Miss Grace Butler of Springfield is visiting with her mother. Mrs. Josephine C. Butler of West Sixth street. The glarin from box 112 at 10.59 o'clock this morning was for a slight blaze in a hesp of raga at 183 Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Tucker, who have been residents of this city since 1876, have moved to New Hedford, where Mr. Tucker has accepted a position with the Fairhaven Yarn mills.

mills.

Mr. Joseph I. Klein, proprietor of the Manhattan Billiard academy in Middlees street, will join his father, who is in the hotel business in Enterprise, Oregon, just as soon as he can dispose of his business in this city.

TONIGHT-DANSANT By the Lamson Boys

HIGHLAND CLUB HOUSE Miner-Doyle's Orchestra

NOTICE

There will be no Dancing at the Pawtucket Boat House Tonight. Dancing Next Tuesday Night.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT CAR WAS BROKEN INTO

Fined \$50—Other Cases

ent. William Larock and Anthony Clemens, charged with vagrancy, were com-mitted to the state farm at their own

A continuance to Jan. 12 was granted Yangelos Papilolonetos, who is charged with assaulting with a knife, Louis Stamalos, Dec. 21 in a Lewis street gro-

The court dismissed the complaints of noon payment of costs, following final settlement made after withdrawals of funds deposited in the name of Mrs. Theodore Glanakos had been frandulently made by her husband, the police alleged, about a month ago, from a local bank. Glanakos had presented the Panagopoulos woman as his wife, it was charged, and had taken Mantos along as an interpreter.

Although 14 drunks were arrested over the week end for celebrating the New Year, not wisely but too well, only, one was arraigned in court and his case was filed. upon narment of costs, following final

Autoist Charged With Oper- \$1000 Worth of Cloth Taken aling While Intoxicated From Car Recovered by the Police

Telesphore Grayel, of Nashua, arrected Saturday evening by Patrolman Maloney on Central street for operating an automobile while under the influence of Hugar, was fined \$50, by Judge Enright in district court today. An additional complaint of drunkenness was filed. In passing sentence, the court remarked that he was following rules set down by the superior can't that only a fine be imposed when no damage to person or properly had been made. The police stated that no damage had been caused in this instance. Gravel paid.

For stealing a raincoat valued at \$25 from a house in Ward street Naturday night while a New Year's party was in progress, Rulph Garne was given three to the house of correction, the court revoking a suspended sentenced imposed for drunkenness last month. The defendant pleaded guilty. Sergt. Philip Dwyer pressive Gagne on Merimask street Sunday afternoon.

David Almond and John Ashworth, the former with a store on Gorham street, and the latter on Brell street, were fined \$10 each for violating the food laws. Boll paid. The complaints were brought by fleath Officer A. C. Perhum, who alleged the defondants unlawfully exposed for sale sausages containing starch in excess of 2 per cent.

William Larook and Authony Clemens, charged with vagrancy, were compared to the policy part of the polity education of the third part of the policy were worked to be a quite positive clue.

tist church parsonage, the ceremon) being performed by Rev. Chester J. Armstrong, assisted by Rev. A. H. Ful-ler of Ballardvale, The couple will nake their home at Ballardvate.

"Clubbing a Husband." a three-act comedy, was presented in a very successful manner last evening, at Thomas Tathot Memoral hall, by a group of young women, under the auspices of the Fallier Mathew Total Abstinence society of North Billerica. The affair was largely attended aim. J. F. Mullen, inder whose personal direction the affair was given, was warmly congratulated for the manner in which, the play was given. Trose who took part were Many Hayes, Ratherine Condon, Mary MecCarthy, Mary Collins, Helen Hayes, Helen Fairbrothor, Jallian Councily, Anna Hayes, Mildred Donolue, Ethei Brunelle, Mary Minhine and Henrictia Mullin. At the close of the performance, general dancing was started and continued till a seasonable hour.

was filed.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. David H. Poor of Andover and Miss Lillian Bottomley, for many years librarian at the Talbot mills library, North Billorica, were married Saturday at the North Billerica Bap-

3400 Photo-Engravers on Strike

CHICAGO, Jan. 3 .-- Approximately 3400 members of the photongravers' union in 30 cities of the country went on strike today in protest against a wage reduction or lengthening of working hours, according to reports to the headquarters here of the American Photo-Engravers' association. Employers sought to reinstate the 48-hour week at the present rate of pay or to reduce wages \$5, allowing the present 44-hour week to continue. The union declined to accept the change. The commercial shops only were affected, newspaper plants not being involved. Chicago plants were closed today,

Canada to Have New Five-Cent Piece

OTTAWA, Jan. 3.-Canada is to have a new five-cent piece, similar o the American nickel. The old coin has been criticized because of its resemblance in size to a dime. Minting begins this week.

Deny Franco-Japanese Agreement

PARIS, Jan. 3.—(By the Associated Press)—The French ministry of foreign affairs today issued a formal denial of the alleged Franco-Japanese understanding regarding the occupation of Siberia. Documents purporting to show that France and Japan had entered into such an agree = ment were made public in Washington last Saturday by a delegation from the Far Eastern republic.

Belfast Reports Sinn Fein Raid

BELFAST, Jan. J .- (By the Associated Press) - The Hibernian hall at Eskra, County Tyrone, was seized today by a party of Sino Feiners. One section of the party held a Sinn Fein court at the old schoolhouse, and others visited homes of Catholics and demanded their rifles and shotgues in the name of the republican army. Many refused to comply with this demand, whereupon the Sinn Feiners left with threats that those declining would be shot.

Gen. Cole Takes Office as Legion Head

BOSTON, Jan. 3.—Brig. Gen. Charles H. Cole today took office Massachusetts commander of the American Legion. He announced as his policy: 1-To continue ever-watchful that the disabled and sick veteraus shall be given proper care by government agencies. 2-That all families left behind by the veterans who made the great sacrifice shall never be in want. 3-That work shall be provided for the thousands of veterans now out of employment. 4--That an aggressive fight shall be made for the passage of the adjusted compensation law, including the homis. Gen. Cole announced that United States Senator McCumber had assured him that the adjusted compensation bill would be enacted by

17 Deaths From Poisonous Alcoholics

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Two more deaths from poisonous alcoholics were reported today; bringing the total since Christmas eve to 17. More than 100 patients have been taken to Bellevno hospital alone.

Call for Condition of National Banks

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—The comptroller of the currency today issued call for the condition of all national banks at the close of business on Saturday, Dec. 31.

NEW YEAR'S DANCING PARTY

LOWELL BOSTON COLLEGE CLUB TOMORROW NIGHT (WEDNESDAY)

TONIGHT — — TONIGHT — Our First Dancing Party in the New Year

Associate Hall----Miner-Doyle's Orchestra----Subscription 75¢

By the Y.M.C.I. TONIGHT Y. M. C. I. Club Rooms - Admission 356; No Tax BRODERICK'S MERRIMACK PARK ORCHESTRA

Unsettled, probably snow or rain late tonight and Wednesday; rising temperature.

BROWN REMOVES CHIEF WELCH

Select Jury For Loud Murder Trial

Sharp Debate On Peace Treaty in Dail

INAUGURAL ADDRESS OF MAYOR Clarence W. Loud, Charged With BIG CROWD ATTENDS INAUGURAL EXERCISES AT CITY HALL BROWN AT CITY HALL TODAY

Advocates Economic Government---Removal of All Department Heads---Water Department to Be Self-Sustaining---Will Add to Committee on Unemployment

Subjoined is the inaugural address meeting to have members explain work. of Mayor George B. Brown delivered at the installation of the new city government this morning. The features of the address are: That the mayor wants all the present heads of departments removed and others elected.

He promises to stop liquor selling and sampling.

and gambling.
To order an immediate survey of the city bridges which, he says, are in bad

condition. The Address
Says the water department should Members of the City Council:ho self-sustaining and that there should he no loans for its upkeep. Will insist on competitive bidding on

Promises to appoint two clergymen and a working man to assist committee on unemployment and may hold public

any of the present officials should ever be inmates they will have no regrets on account of their official action.

The Address

In somewhat unusual times and under abnormal conditions, having taken the oath and assumed the responsibilities and burdens of the office of mayor, I address the council selected by the recopic to advise with me and assist Continued to Page Six

Would Demand France Pay War Debt

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—The administration would be directed, under a resolution introduced today by Representative Reavis, republican, Nebraska, to demand repayment by France of money loaned to her by the United States during the war. Mr. Reavis in a statement said prompt payment of the debt should be insisted upon because France has indicated her intention of expending "large sums of money on increased naval armament." The resolution did not mention France by name but Pierce Beasley Makes Strong in his formal statement, Mr. Reavis stated that it was directed at France because of her stand at the armament conference on the submarine ques-

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Gov. Sproul to Succeed Late Sen. Penrose

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- Prediction that Gov. Sproul of Pennsylvania would within 48 hours announce his intention of resigning to accept ap- Eireann this afternoon to make a pointment as United States senator, to succeed the late Boics Penrose was made today by Senator Watson of Indiana, one of the republican leaders of the senate, after a call at the White House,

Trial of Case Against Patrolman Who Shot Sinasis

Resumed Today

Today

The MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

The shot at him and for whose arrest he had appealed to the court for a warrant. He told of a squabble he had had with Sinasis in a Broadway lunch room several days previous. Beauregard said he was with Rousseau at the time of the shooting and alleged assailant when he viewed his selected, body in the undertaker's rooms after the Dummer street coffee house fatality.

John Jenos, one of the proprietors

Irolman Who Shot Sinasis Resumed Today

More witnesses for the defense were produced at the trial of Patrolman William L. Keegan, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Louis Staasis in a Dummer street offce house, who said he was working in the coffee house, who said he was working in the coffee house on Oct. S. resumed before Judgo Enright in district conditions of the content of the death of Louis Staasis in a Dummer street offce house Oct. S. recorded to do the death of Louis Staasis in a Dummer street offce house Oct. S. recorded to do the death of Louis Staasis in a Dummer street offce house on Oct. S. The continued the death of Louis Staasis in a Dummer street offce house on Oct. S. Continued to Page 13 Continued to Page 14 Conti



Christmas Club

25c to \$5 a Week for Fifty Weeks



Slaying Patrolman Preston, Placed on Trial Today

REASSEMBLES

Collins Suggests Treaty Ap- Hearings of Charges of Misproval After Which Opponents Could Continue Fight

art O'Connor Opens Debate With Argument That Treaty is Step Backward

Anglo-Irish Pact

DUBLIN, Jan. 3 .- (By the Assecuring permission of the Dail suggestion for avoiding division among the Dail members over the Anglo-Irish treaty, proposed in substance that its opponents allow the treaty to be approved and the Irish Free State established, after which its opponents could continue the fight for a republic.

Eamon de Valera jumped up at this, to say that the fight for a re-

DEAD STORAGE FOR

AUTOMOBILES \$4 A MONTH Your own individual stall, electric lights entirely, in a new coment garage, i M. F. MAHONEY, Prop. 18 FOURTH ST

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT Open Your Savings Account Now

Old Lowell National Bank

conduct Reopened in Supreme Court Today

Raymond N. Bond of Kansas City Resumed Stand as Witness

BOSTON, Jan. 3 .- Hearings of charges of misconduct through which the removal of District At-Plea for Ratification of | torney Joseph C. Pelletier of Suffolk county is sought, were reopened in the supreme court today after the holiday recess. Haymond Press)-Michael Collins, N. Bond of Kansas City resumed the stand as a witness for the prosecution in the specific allegation that the district attorney in Cointued to Page 12.

James H. Riley Unanimously Elected School Board Chairman for 1922

The school committee met this aftertoon at 2 o'clock in the school committee room at city hall and organelated Press)-The Dail Eireann free for 1922. James H. Riley was today plunged into sharp debate on An retiring chairman of last years body, Thomas B. Delaney called the



JAMES H. RULEY

meeting to order. The eath was ad-ministered by Assistant City Clork McCarthy as Clerk Flyn was oc-cupted with the business of the clay

council.

The first lusiness of the meeting was the election of a chairman. Hardly had Acting Chairman Delancy called for nominations before Dr. Mechan was on his feet to nominate Mr. Riley. The nomination was seconded and as no other names were mentioned Mr. Delancy ordered a roll call. The chairman appointed Dr. Machan and Mr. Mullin to conduct Chairman Elect Riley to the chair.

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IS RESUMED | CHARGE OF CASE

Proceedings Leading to Indictment Conducted by Tufts Since Removed

Shot to Death on Night of April 9 Last

Wakefield Patrolman Was

Loud's Name and That of a Woman Written on Memorandum Found in Hat'

CAMBRIDGE, Jan. 3 .- Clarence W. a shoe salesman of Melrose was brought into the Middlesex county superior court today, to stand trial on an indictment charging the murder of James A. Preston, a patrol-man on the Wakaneld police force. Preston's body, bearing four buildt wounds, was found in a wooded sec-tion of Lowell road, some distance fro mike center of Wakefield, on the night of April 9 last Loud was ar-Continued to Page 12

Lowell Rotarians Hear Interesting Talk by Boston Chamber of Commerce

her of commerce was the speaker at

Denis B. Goode of the Boston chamber of commerce was the speaker at the weekly dinner at the Lowell Rotary club held this noon in the quarters of the Lowell Boys' club in Dutton street, and his address was on "Winter sports and their possibilities for the development of a big industry in New England."

Dinner was served and later a business session was held with President Robert W. Thomson in the chair. There was a roll call and the club voted the sum of \$35 for the purchase of new games for the Lowell Boys' club.

Mr. Goode was then introduced and his address was, in part, as follows:
"We are using the term sports because it appeals to imagination. It is building up for New England a strong industry. The tourists' industry instrumer yielded \$120,000,000 and this means that it is as big an industry as there is in New England.

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"Heware of the little expenses, A small leak will sink a great ship."

CHRISTM*A*S CLUB

Lowell Institution For Savings

18 SHATTUCK ST.





DR. PATRICK J. BAGLEY Council President

City Treasurer Rourke and City Clerk Flynn Reelected---Mayor Notifies Council That He Has Removed the Superintendent of Police---Mayor's Nomination of Winfred C. MacBrayne for Head of Police Departs ment Tabled---Other Nominations---City Solicitor Tierney Takes Oath of Office

ing this morning on the occasion of the first inaugural under the new to overflowing and the corridors out charter, and long before the time set side both entrances for the beginning of the exercises the squad of officers on duty was hard put

ribbon inscribed "Success to You in 1922-1923," and hore a card reading "To Frank from Your Friends," Dr. Bagley received a handsome bouquet from the Broadway club.

During the ceremondes and the meeting which followed, every seat

with late-comers eager to secure en

nominations submitted by the mayor were laid on the table, and a recess was taken at noon until 2 p.m.

The surprise of the day was the election of a chairman by the council



Scold yourself now for overspending-later, when your earning power diminishes, it will be useless to try to catch up. Listen to experience—put small sums at interest-join our

and get the "laying-up-habit." It will stick and cling to you like a burr. How glad you'll be that you followed our advise when storm and stress strike you. Let us explain how easily you can save in small sums like 25c, 50c, \$1.00, \$2.00, \$5.00 or \$10.00 weekly—and "never know it." Start today.

MIDDLESEX SAFE DEPOSIT & TRUST CO. MERRIMAUK STREET

Burn Hilly Sugar

Two Chicago Banks Take Two Others and Assume Liabilities of \$60,000,000

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—The Continental and Commercial National bank and he Continental and Commercial Trust will saving he had been a second largest banking institution in he United States and the largest vest of New York, through absorption of the Fort Dearborn National ways, and its affiliated institution, the Fort Dearborn Trust and Savings bank. That action averted what is secondard on the most gerious diffi-

The Best Cough Syrup

is Home-made

THE AFFAIRS OF JANE



A THOUSAND A GEE, THAT'S A L OF MONEY! For the fun of it, as it were. Miss Castleton obeys his order. She sees him again the following morning and intring a conversation, gives him her ing to work for Nadia Castleton, as many as Marie and tells him she is ground to work for Nadia Castleton. Several months pass by without any great happenings coming to pass, but inally one day Nadia finds herself in inardial straits and is obliged to lease her Newport apartment. It happens then Newport apartment. It happens that Mr. and Mrs. Lawlor. Thomas' parents, anxious to rise up the social hader, enter into negotiations with Miss Castleton for the apartment. She losses it to them and also induces them to engage her as a maid-companion to Mrs. lawlor an aged woman, all during this time complications follow one another and more really trilling situations develop while the "maid" and Thomas Lawson ure housed under the



culty which has threatened Chicago's fluancial district in 15 years.

The merger was amounteed late last night, after an all-day session of the Chicago Clearing House association. AMUSEMENT NOTES KEPTH'S THEATRE

If the viudaville now being shown Keilh's theatre can be taken as a florion for the 1922 season, Lowell iks are due for some of the best

AND WITCH IN WORLD ATTEMPT IS THE TITLE BENDER TO HAVE A BENDER TO HAVE A

Warned to Flee to Escape Flood

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 3.—All residents of the northwestern portion of Phoenix were notified by the sheriff's office and police today to leave their homes because of danger from flood waters from Cave Creek. The ter which denoting bogan and contact of waters broke through the Arizona and Grand Canals, two large arteries of the Salt River valley irrigation district north of Phoenix, last night.

Seized 117 Autos and 2000 Cases of Liquor

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ROUSES POINT, N. Y., Jan. 3 .- Seizure of 117 automobiles, 18 forse-drawn vehicles and 2000 cases of liquor marked the efforts of United States customs officials here in their aftempt to break up the illegal liquor traffic from Canada to this state during 1921, it, was annonneed today. Pistol battles between bootleggers and efficials were frequent. The officers are on duty night and day, and, according to their own stories, have "quite a little trouble, such as having their cars dainaged by bootleggers rushing into them and being shot at from a distance." "Fortunately," said one official, "none of us has been seriously injured. Most, if not all, of the bootleggers carry automatic

Nobody Can Tell When You Darken Gray, Faded Hair With Sage Tea

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and attractive attute with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur, condin with a brew of sage less and simple.
Whenever her hair took on that duil, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied, with wonderful effect. By usking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and

maness are being most enthusiastically received.

"Buddies" has to do with a half dozen American doughboys who are quartered on the farm of "Madane Benoit" in Brittany just after the signing of the armistice. This in brief is the essence of the signing of the armistice. This in brief is the essence of the signing of the armistice. This in brief is the essence of the signing of the armistice. This in brief is the essence of the manest three daughters, one of them. This in brief is the essence of the manest through it all—that of "Babe" and Julie and that of "Babe" and Julie and that of "Sonny," another buddy, and "Louise Mattiand" of make their sacrifices in the great with her father in connection with the peace conference. These two romances are complicated in all sorts of interesting tangles before they are finally and happily unravelled and the resultant comedy keeps the audience in an uproar.

DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTION Negotiations are underway for the purchase by the Alexander Strauss Corp. of the Reed estate building in dentral street, which is being occupied by Caesar Misch. It is expected that the flunt papers will be passed this week.

How To Remove Skin Blemishes

Begin tonight the following Beauty Treatment: Cleanse the skin with warm water and Black and White Scap. Rinse and dry thoroly. With the finger tips, gently apply Black and White Beauty Bleach.

Allow to remain on over night. Next morning again cleanse the skin with Black and White Scap. Should the skin seem irritated or the least bit inflamed, due to exposure to sun or wind, use Black and White Cleansing Gream.

All drug stores guarantee and

and White Cleansing Gream.
All drug stores guarantee and sell Black and White Beauty Bleach, 50c; Black and White Soap, 25c; Black and White Cleansing Gream, 25c and 50c the package.

Write for copy of Birthday and Dream Book, and a leaflet which tells you all about the merits and uses of Black and White toilet preparations. Address Dept. B,; Plough, Memphis, Tenn.



Resolve __

do your 1922 Washings

Take a firm resolution this New Year to conserve your health, strength and energy by letting the Thor Electric Washer relieve you of your Wash day Worries.

The Thor not only washes spotlessly clean and in half the time it takes by the old hand method but it does the wringing as well. And all at a cost of only a few cents an hour for

Tel, 821 for home demonstration. Sold on easy terms-ONLY \$5.00 DOWN-Balance Montilly.

The Lowell Electric Light Corp.

Men's Regal Shoes



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Regal Shoe

(High or Low) IN OUR **STOCK**

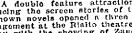
This means a markdown of \$2.00 to

\$5.00 Pair

These shoes are known all over the country and have been selling for







BIALTO THEATRE

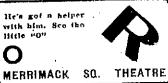
ducing the screen stories of two well known novels opened a three day engagement at the Riaito theatre yesterday with the showing of Zano Greey's celebrated story. "The Man of the Forest" and a story of New England life, "Lavender and Old Lace." They proved a delightful heliday program and attended capacity houses at both ithe afternoon and evening performances. On the same bill was a snappy comedy introducing, the training of three mankeys, also a Ford educational series and an upto-date set of Kinegrams.

The two features of the three-day booking are essentially stories of different peoples; one a human interest story of a New England woman who waited a lifetime for a faithless lover, and the other, a citrring red blooded story of western ranch and mountain life told as only Zano Grey can describe. This variation in the two productions form a well balanced program that is capable of suiting all types of people.

The plot is thrilling and has many offered and one throughout.

OPERA HOUSE

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"Buddles," George V. Hobart's sentimental comedy of quaint Brittany,
is being presented by Miss Marguerite Fields and her players at the
Opera house this week, and perfor-



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DRESSES-Sizes 4

to 8 years, stamped

on white poplin, \$1.50

BED SPREADS-

Stamped and bemstitched, \$1.25 Pair

PILLOW SLIPS—Stamped and picot edge..... \$1.25 Pair

PILLOW SLIPS-Stamped and picot edge for applique, \$1.39 Pair

INFANTS' LONG DRESSES of stamped nainsook.... \$1.25

PEQUOT PILLOW SLIPS- PILLOW SLIPS-Stamped and scalloped edge for applique, \$1.39 Pair

PILLOW. CASES-Stamped and scalloped edge, \$1.09 Pair

CHILDREN'S SIX MONTHS DRESSES of stamped nainsook \$1.25

STAMPED NIGHT GOWNS,

CHILDREN'S CHILDREN'S DRESSES-Sizes 2 APRONS-Unto 3 years; of bleached play aprons, stamped, stamped white pop-lin \$1.25

TEA APRONS-TEA APRONS-Stamped, with lace insertion and edge,

Stamped unbleached cotton, \$2.00

Stamped, with box oplait - and cdge 59¢ SEWING APRONS-

Stamped unbleach ed cotton 59¢

SHAMS TO MATCH SPREAD-Stomped unbloached cotton, 50¢



Section in Applied Programs

Interesting Report of the Cleanup Campaign by Veterans' Bureau

Personal contact was made with more than 9000 Massachusetts disabled votorans during the cleanup campaign just completed in this state under the supervision of Dr. Arthur and additional than three years after the war. Is added to the contact that the contact was made with more than 9000 Massachusetts disabled votorans during the clean-up campaign just completed in this state under the supervision of Dr. Arthur and the contact that the contact was made with more than 1000 Massachusetts disabled votorans during the clean-up campaign just completed in this state under the supervision of Dr. Arthur and the contact was made with more than contact was made with more than supervision of Dr. Arthur and the contact was under the supervision of Dr. Arthur and the contact was under the contact was under the clean-up composation of the American Legion and the Red Cross, were found assisted.

The fact that of the total number of calmans more than one-third of the voterans filed new claims for the war. Is added more than three years after the war. Is a date more than three years after the war. Is a voltence that the contact was under the clean-up of the contact was under the clean-up of the contact was under the clean-up of the contact was under the clean-up and the contact was under the clean-up and the clean-u

campaign just completed in this state under the supervision of Dr. Arthur E. Brides, district manager of the United States Veterans hureau.

Three clean-up squads toured the claims of the province of the locality to assemble. Yetorans in each compountly were informed of the appearance of the clean-up squad by the American Legion, the Red Cross, through the press and clergy, by motion picture slides and clergy, by motion picture slides and personal letters. An effort was made to reach not only the disabled waterians whose claims and were igned claims and were grant of their rights under the war risk act.

The clean-up compaign was designed to eliminate all unnecessary delay in adjudicating the claims of disabled veterans by uchiging the government direct to them and it is

"Pape's Cold Compound" is Quickest Relief Known

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a cold and ends all grippe misery.

The first dose opens clogged-up nestrained for passages of head; stops Adv.

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The First Week in the New Year

10% Discount

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Honest reductions, regular goods, and a chance for you to save by buying NOW. We figure your purchases at regular prices, and then deduct 10%.

Tuesday, January 3rd

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Continuation of Our

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other Home Furnishings.

Umbrellas, Stationery, Dress Goods,

Art Embroideries, Embroidered

Novelties, Yarns, Etc.

Deportation of Greeks Continues

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 3. (By the Associated Press).-Deportation of Greeks from Anatolia by Turkish nationalists, which has been confined hitherto to the Samsun area, has been extended to Trebizond,

Price of Pennsylvania Oil Reduced

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 3.—The price of Pennsylvania grade crude oil cents to \$1.15.

FITCHBURG, Jan. 3.-Oskari Tokoi, former premier of Finland rrested here as an alien anarchist and undesirable citizen, was taken by federal officials to Boston this noon to be arraigned before the immigation bureau in Boston. Bail, fixed at \$1000 in the warrant, was to be provided by Finnish socialists in the form of Liberty bonds.

Brines, Acquitted of Murder, Killed

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3 .- William P. Brines, former University of Pennsylvania student, who was acquitted last January of the charge of killing Elmer C. Drewes, a Dartmouth college student, lost his life in an automobile accident near San Diego, Cal., last Sunday, according to a telegram received here by John R. Wiggins, his uncle.

Crushed to Death on Boston Car

BOSTON, Jan. 3.-John Moran, an employe of the Watertown Arsenal, was crushed to death today in the vestibule of a "snake type" trolley car, when the forward car of the combination left the rails. The conductor was saved by the ironwork of his station. Mary McDouald and Mrs. Mary Downes, both of Medford, were slightly injured when two trolley cars came together on a bridge on the Charlestown and Somer-

and of this number, 2016 filed new GREEKS HOLD claims for compensation; 1479 yeterans made new application for voca tional training; 3218 voterans were given physical examinations, hospitalized or referred for out-patient treat-

appealed from the compensation rating awarded by the bureau and 149 men made similar appeals from vocational made similar appeals from vocationar, irraining ratings. Forty-soven velerans made application for roinstatement and conversion of their insurance, and 2709 or service men appeared before the clean-up squad to request miscellaneous information. Following are the towns visited by the clean-up squads and the number of days spent in each place:

of days spent in each place.	
	da
Greenfield	
Fitchburg 3	
Northampton	
Amherst	- da
Laurence	. da
Hyannis 2	. rtr
New Bedford	da
Salem 3	di
Framingham	
Plymouth	: 4:
Attleboro	l da
Franklin 1	. da
Springfield	d:
North Adams	11:
Worcester10) di
Gardner	6.5
Fall River	i d
Liowell	i d
	1 (1
Taunton	2 d
Gloucester	5 d
Newburyport	2 d
Brockton	3 (1
	6 d
Cohnsset	2 d
Haverhill	3 (1

Personal contact with the disabled veterans of Massachusetts has been accomptished. At this date, the majority of the claims of Massachusetts disabled veterans have been adjusted or are in the period of adjudication

MASS MEETING

A mass meeting of the members of the local Greek community was held last evening in the basement of the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox church in Jafferson street for the purpose of approving or disproving the recent action of the school board in electing a new teacher for the Greek parochial webool. The meeting was called by President James Danas, who fet that the action of the board in placing the name of an extra teacher on the payroll of the community was unwarranted, as he believes the number of teachers at the school is sufficient for the remainder of the school is sufficient for the remainder of the school is sufficient for the members of the community what unwarranted is a school building at 10 a. m. today. The children were safely gotten out mades leadership of the teachers. The fire seemed to have made a good start.

The fire started from an overheated furnace flue. It broke into the teacher the action of the board was annulted.

It was stated today that the new stated today that the n

tration session and it is felt that the number is not sufficient to warrant the maintenance of the building during the cold weather. The building is completed and furnished, but its formal opening will not take place until next September.

Next Saturday will be Christmas day

Friday night at 11 o'clock and this service will continue until early morning. The piece de restaunce on the table at dinner Christmas will be roust

ROUSING WELCOME

welcome by 400 Elks and their friends at the concert and dance in the lodge rooms held Sunday night and

FRATERNAL NEWS

oyal Wamesit lodge, 1162, LO.O.F. M.H. was the installation of officers, which was conducted by D.P.G.M. John Scholen and suite. The officers inducted into office were as follows; N.G., Frank Rawlin; R.S. to N.G., John Orrell; L.S. to N.G., Hichard Holden; B.G., Chas. Allen; R.S. to V.G., Harry Stack; L.S. to V.G., Irving Cunningham; G.M., William Bamber; L.M. and C., Hugh Perguson; E.S., Arthur West; P.S., Arthur Capper; treasurer, Isaac Tinker; warden, Arthur Willis; O.G., John White. M.H. was the installation of officers,

Spindle City Lodge

Spindle City Lodge
At a recent meeting of Spindle City
Lodge, LC, of A. the following officers
were elected for the snauing year:
Katherine Wholey, predident; Elizabeth Devine, vice president; Elizacity Mrs.
Clara MacPhail, financial secretary; Mrs.
Clara MacPhail, financial secretary;
Mrs. Elizabath MeNamee, treasurer;
Katherine Rourke, first guide; Mrs.
Ewilda Corrow, inner-sentinel; Etta
Sheahan, outer sentinel; Katherine MaEvoy, trustee and Dr. P. J. Mehan,
physician. The installation will be
held on Thursday evening, Jan. 12.

COURSE IN MILLINERY

Fletcher for Ambassador to Belgium HARSH CATHARTICS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. The nomination of Henry P. Fletcher, under-secretary of state, to be ambassador to Belgium, was aunounced today at the White House.

Five U. S. Soldiers Wounded in Clash

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- Five American sailors were wounded in the clash at Shanghai yesterday between shore parties from American was reduced 50 cents a barrel today to \$3.50. Other grades were out as and Italian gunboats, the navy department was advised today in a disfollows: Corning, 25 cents to \$2.15; Cabell, 25 cents to \$2.36; Somerset, patch from Admiral J. R. Strauss, commanding the Asiatic flect. Ac-25 conts to \$2.15; Somewet Light, 25 cents to \$2.40 and Ragiand, 10 cording to the report, the Italians, armed with knives, attacked the nnarmed Americans.

Ex-Premier of Finland Arraigned in Hub Defends "Agricultural Bloc" in Congress

ST, PAUL, Minn., Jan. 3 .- Defending the "agricultural bloc" in congress, as "a national asset and a landmark of national progress," James R. Howard, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, told the third annual convention of the Minnesota Farm Burean Vederation today that "the agricultural bloc is responsible for practically every item of constructive legislation passed by congress in the last six months." The bloc in both the senate and the house of representatives is interested in the economics of the present situation and is not pluying polities.

\$10,000 Taken in Bold Daylight Robbery

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3.- Three bandits, armed with sawed off shotguns, held up three collectors for a drug company in its store on the busiest street in the downtown quarter today and escaped in an auto with a sum estimated by the concern at about \$10,000.

Harding and Cabinet in Two-Hour Session

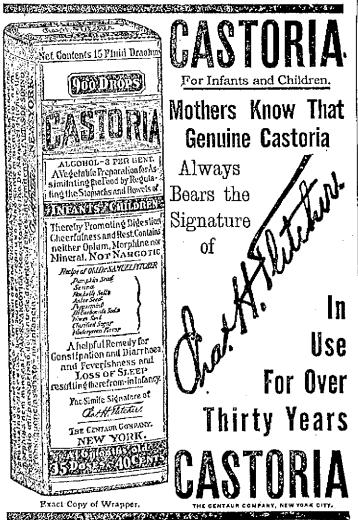
WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- President Harding and the cabinet spent hours today in discussing the European economic situation and in consideration of the policy that the United States might be called into a conference to deal with the subject.

Balfour and Hughes Asked to Mediate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- (By the Associated Press) -- Arthur J. Balfour and Secretary Hughes have been approached by the Chinese arms delegation regarding the axisting deadlock with the Japanese on

Jennings, the principal, gave the alarm by telephone. The fire was quickly It was stated today that the new school in Worthen street will not open until next fall, for not more than 40 pupils registered at the recent traited as season and it is telt that the milding is of wood and its furnace heating system was condemned five years ago.

At a recent meeting of Billerica post, 116, American legion, the following officers were eleated for the ensurement terms: Louis J. Mahonov, commander: Harold Tivel, vice commander: Frank Collins street, which shut down all last week, resumed operations this gregomical-aradrams; Joseph Pairhrother, chaptain. Newell A. Ritchke, retiring shafter street, is shut down for the commander, was extended a rising week for annual slock-taking.



Annual Mark-Down Sale of Stamped Goods

36 In. White Linen Centres, \$2.00. Reduced to \$1.00 18x54 In. White Linen Scarfs, \$2. Reduced to \$1.00 18x45 In. White Linen Scarfs, \$1.75. Reduced to 75c 36 In. Ecru Linen Centres, \$1.50. Reduced to \$1.00 18x54 In. Ecru Linen Scarfs, \$1.39. Reduced to \$1.00 Pillow Cases, \$1.50. Reduced to \$1.00 Applique Lunch Sets, \$1.50. Reduced to \$1.00

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The N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co. General Bassage Department January 1, 1924

January 1, 1923

Notice is hereby given that the following described property, consisting of baggage and articles found in trains and on this company's property, having remained in possession of said company for the period prescribed by law, will be sold at public auction at Boston, Mass, after the expiration of six months from date, it uncalled for Trunks, boxes and tool chosts: N. Y., N. H. & H. R.R. local and station claim checks:—

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General Baggage Department,

January 1, 1922

The following is a list of baggage remaining unclaimed in the hands of the New England Steamship Co., under check as below.

Notice is hereby given that they will be sold at public auction at Boaton. Mass. at the expiration of six months from date if uncalled for.

Trunks, boxes and tool chesis—NESS Co. local checks except as designated—
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Unclaimed articles on hand at parage reports.

GEORGE A. MORTON,

General Baggage Agent.

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Next Saturday will be Christmas day for the members of the Greek community, who still follow the Inilan calendar. On that day all who are employed in the inilla will endeavor to be allowed to remain at home, as the day is one of the most important holidays in the Greek church. The storekeepers have not yet decided whether or not they will closs their establishments for the day. There will be a special service at the church of Friday night at 11 o'clock and this

TO THE NEW YEAR

Monday morning. The concert, which started shortly after 10 o'clock, was continued until nearly 'midnight at which time dancing was to order until 4 o'clock. Exalted Italer Samuel Scott extended the lodge's welcome. During the celebration a buffer lunch was served while at 1.30 o'clock the main support was spread before the lunch was served while at 1.30 o'clock the main supper was spread before the merrymakers. James E. Donnelly was in charge of the concert. The program was as follows: Song, Miss Sadie Sheehan; song, Miss Florence Hague; singing specialities, Misses Affixe, Berthand Ella Dion; danclug speciality, Doris Conley and William Hinckley; violin sole, Joseph McCraun; songs John Ball and Edward Donoluc.

At 11 o'clock Richard T. Robinson, P.E.R. arose and gave the 11 o'clock toast. The following committee had charge of the arrangements: John P. Mechan, William S. Moloney, John P. O'Grady, John J. Ciley, Arthur T. Cuil, J. E. Lowney, Alfred Daly, John

Donnelly.

A feature of last night's meeting of

CODRSE IN MILLINERY
A course of ten lessons in millinery
will be stated tonight, in the filts'
City club, under the supervision of
an instructor from the Lowell Vecational school. On Friday night, from
7 to 5.20, there will be registration'
of classes in dressmaking, homonursing and hand-work. Three classes will meet Tuosslay and Friday
nights, storting on January 10. A
class in interior decorating, under
the state university extension depart
ment, will be formed later in the
month. Registrations for this class
may be made at any time at the
club rooms.

Describing Chief Edward F. Saunders of the lire department as "a thorough firenan, houses, reliable, energetic in action, a good disciplinarian, intelligent and broadminded enough to meet any emergency that might arise that required his services in line of duty," and "one of the best of the many good lirechiefs in this commonwealth," State Fire Marshal George C. Neal has written to Mayor George H. Brown, urging him to re-

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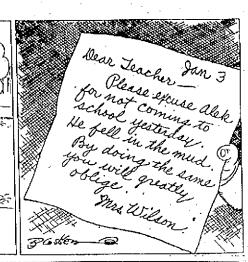
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tain the services of the present chief as a man with superior qualifications for the position. Mr. Neal became well acquainted with Chief Saunders in 1920, while investigating Lowell's fire hazard, and was impressed with his ability as a practical fire chief.

A petition circulated among local business men last week, with the same purpose in mind, together with Mr. Neal's letter, has probably caused the mayor to give the matter serious thought.

\$150,000 OFFER

Hays Considering Proposition to Become Movie Magnate

Knickerbocker turned his pockets in-side out Sunday to say the pluer for piping in the New Year amidst a Vol-stead-defying celebration that over-spread Munhattan from Harlem to the

spread Manhattan from Harlem to the Battery.
There were many casualties.
Police records commerated four violent deaths attributable to holiday over-indulgence, 16 men and women in hospitals with gunshot or knife wounds, a half dozen poleoned by had liquor and scores of summonses served by members of the dry squad of 200 who attempted to make it the dryest New Year's eve Broadway has ever seen.

JUDGE WALKER DEAD

New Hampshire Justice Was

CONCORD, N. 11. Jan. 3—Judge Reuben E, Walker, an associate Justice of the New Hampshire supreme court, until his retirement a year ago, died at his his home here Sunday, after

Those who heard John Kendrick is Bangs lecture in the high school hall fa year ago will regret to hear that the sat the point of death.

What 1922 will bring to you Depends upon what you yourself will do.

Have You Enough of This Wonder

Simple Ceremonies in Accordance With Senator's

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3-Final arrangements for the funeral of United States Senator Boles Penrose, who died in Washington late Saturday hight, will not be announced until the urrival of his brother, Spencer Penrose, who is on his way here from ciads and leaders

messenger hoys bearing telegrains of condolonce from all sections of the country. There were no callers.
Governor Sproul said last night that he would not make any statement regarding Senator Ponrose's successor for several days. He received numering messages during the day offering advice as to the course to pursue. Some of them urged him to resign the governorship so that he could be appointed senator, while others suggested, that he remain in office and beed that he remain in office and be-come a candidate at the election in November. The governor said that he had not authorized any statement that

his brollier, Spencer Prensis on his way here from the expected to arrive them decided, however, that

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Postmaster Goneral Hays started back to Washington hate yesterday to resume his devoid of any display of formal thirty of the said he was still considering an invitation to become head of a group of motion picture producing and distributing corporations and probably would give them his answer at a conference in Washington on Jan. 13. Its reported to have been effered a three-year contract at \$150,000 a year.

FOUR DEATHS IN N. Y.

HOLIDAY CELEBRATION

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Father Knickerbocker turned his pockets inside out Sanday to pay the pluer for piping in the New Yor and standay to pay the pluer for piping in the New Yor and the standay to pay the plue for piping that the probability of the New Yor and the standay to pay the plue for piping the New Yor and Yor Andrew Yor An

Chief fleutenant of Senator Matthew Washington Sinday. The house year-terday was deserted except for the senator's "former housekeeper, who was kept buky by a steady stream of an extended fliness. He was born in 1851 at Lowell. Mass.

He was graduated from Brown untversity and held the degree of dector of laws from his alma mater and from Dartmouth college.

"Who's Who in America" gives "Myho's Who's Who in America" gives "Myho's Who's Who'

years and in his veins flowed the blood of some of the most distinguished American families. The senator's family is related to the Pennsylvania Biddles, the Maryland Chews and Thomases and the Massachusetts Dudley and Boies families. The older Boies aided in building the breastworks for the battle of Bunker Hill. Senator Penrose was born in Philadelphia on Nov. 11, 1860.

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CATHOLIC NEWS
In all of the local Catholic churches
Sunday New Years' day, the feast of
the Circumcision, was observed with
masses at the usual hours and sermons sitted to the occasion. Many of
the Christinas musical programs werirepeated, and all the pastors extended
the wish for a happy and prosperous
New Year to their parishioners. The
feast of the Holy Namo societies in
St. Teter's and St. Michael's churches,
at 2,30 p. m. The usual masses will
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decommandon in a body. Rev. Danlel J. Hefernan assisting in giving community. The Married Ladies' sodality will meet at 7.30 Wednesday evening. On Friday, masses will be at 5, 6 and 7 for clock. In the evening at 1.30 holy hour devotions will be conducted, and genifessions will be conducted will be genifession will be conducted, and genifessions will be conducted, and genifessions will be conducted will be genifession will be conducted will be genifession will be conducted will be genifession will be

he Rev. John Hogan of St. Columbu's.

At St. Patrick's church Sunday the high mass was sung by Rev. Joseph A. Curtin, and the sermon preached by Rev. James A. Supple. D.D. Many communicants attended the 7 o'clock mass, celebrated by R. Rev. Monsignof, William O'Brien. Rev. Dr. Supple assisted in giving communion at this mass. The Holy Name society will hold a meeting Wednesday evening to make arrangements for next Sunday's observance with communion at the 7 o'clock mass. Following the business meeting of the society, a lecture on the Irish Free State will be given. The C.Y.M.L. will meet some night this week and make further arrangements for the coming carnival. On Friday masses will be at 5.30 and 6.30, with holy hour services at 7.30 in the evening.

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The high mass at the Church of the Sacred Heart Sunday was sing by Rev. T. Franklin Wood, O.M.L. with Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M.L. the pastor, preaching the sermon. At the 7.30 o'clock mass liev. William F. Mahan, O.M.L. was the celebrant, and was assisted by Rev. Fr. Flynn, O.M.L. in giving communion to the members of the Holy Rosary solality, who attended in a body. The parish school resumed its sessions this morning, and the evening classes in dressmaking and bookkeeping will resume tonight at 7.15. On Friday masses will be celebrated at 5.15, 6, 7 and 8 o'clock, with holy hour devotions of 7.30 in the evening. The men and boys of the parish will observe their general communion service next Sinday, and after mass a communion breakfast will be served in the school hall.

o'clock, with holy hour devotions at 7.30 in the evening. The men and boys of the parish will observe their general communion service next Sunday, and after mass a communion hall.

Rev. James R. McCarlin, O.M.I., sang the high mass at the immendiate Conception church Sunday, and the pastor. Very Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O.M.I., reached the sermon. Very Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O.M.I., reached the sermon. Very Rev. James at which communion was given to the members of the holy Rosary sodality, with Rev. Owen I. McQunid. O.M.I., acting an assistant to the pantor.

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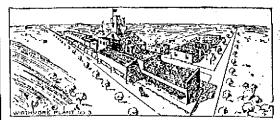


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So does a bad taste in the mouth and unhealthy yellowish skin; these symptoms all tell the story of a disordered system and your immediate need of a purely vege-table corrective to prevent infection and a sick spell.



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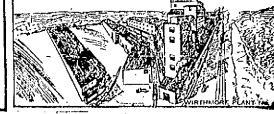




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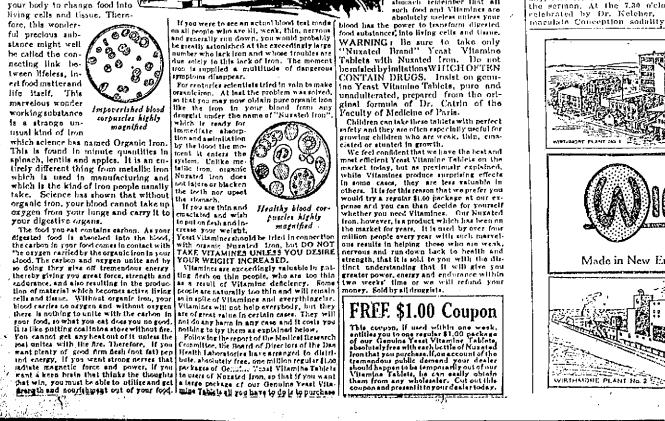
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Germany's Flag Reappears in New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(By the Associated Press)—Germany's flag oday reappeared among those of other nations which fly from the tall buildings of New York's financial and shipping district. It was unfurled from the same sagpole, utop No. 11 Broadway, from which it was findled down in the spring of 1917, and marked the location of the re-established consular offices of the new German republic.

70 Photo Engraving Shops Closed

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Seventy commercial shops, employing approximately 1600 men were closed today as a result of the failure of negotiators to reach an agreement ending the controversy between the Photo-Engravers' board of trade and the Photo-Engravers' union. The situation developed over wages and working conditions. Photo-engravers temployed by newspapers are not involved.

Hungarian Minister to U. S. Named

BUDAPEST, Jan. 3.—Count Laszlo Szechenyi has been appointed Hungarian minister to the United States. He is now in Washington. Countess Szechenyi was formerly Gladys M. Vanderbilt of New York City.

Scafe Milk for INFANTS and INVALIDS

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MILL Brights of new program started shortly after the control of new the program started shortly after the converse of the program started shortly after the converse of the organization. The program started shortly after the converse of the organization was recently elected to the city council. J. Joseph Hennessy made the presentation.

A fenture of the entire program was the fine singing contributed by Alfred Coonvy. Michael Brennun, George Convers. John J. McPadden, Frank McMalanon, Smith J. Adams and Fred E. Saddler all made romarks, which were received with a great deal of applause.

To the committee in charge of the affair too much credit can not be given for the making the purty the success it was. The committee included James Beecher, John Geary and Stephen O'Halloran.

MIDDLESEX WOMEN'S NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .- Seventy commercial shops, employing ap-

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Por Infants, Invalids and Growing Children | Richmilk, malted grain extract in Powder The Original Food-Drink For All Ages No Cooking - Nourishing - Digestible

COUNCILOR QUEENAN HONORED BY FRIENDS

One of the most enjoyable parties 1900. One of the most enjoyable parties of the New Year's season was held Sundily night in the Richardsof hotel when about 150 members and friends of the Liberty Associates gathered to welcome in the new year and to pay special honor to Councilor Queenan, who was guest of honor. A delightful program of apeaking, singing and other forms of entertainment helped the evening pass in an enjoyable fashion.

MIDDLESEX WOMEN'S CLUB MEETING

The presence of all living presidents of the Middlesex Women's club was a feature of the New Year's party held yesterday afternoon in Colonial half.

Entering the half they took their in 1894-1897. Other presidents, now places according to the priority in deceased were:

Alies Helen Augusta Whittier, 1897Mrs. Fixeds Huntington, 1301-1302.
Mrs. Elizabeth Frances Bennett.

Miss Reich August Marter, 1990.

Mrs. Mirginia G. Hill, 1900-1901.

Mrs. Berthn Barker Wier, 1906-1908.

Mrs. Clara T. Jackson, 1908-1909.

Mrs. Mary E. Smith, 1909-1912.

Miss Grace Wurd, 1912-1916.

Miss Snsto L. D. Watson, (acting president) 1915-1916.

Miss Georgianna F. Vinton, 1916-1917.

Airs, Flora M. Boardman, 1917-1919.

Miss Grace C. Perham, 1919.

The first president of the club was Mrs. Anne B. Richardson, who served

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Mrs. Ida Barrett Adams. 1904-1906.
Mrs. Ida Barrett Adams. 1904-1906.
Mrs. Ida B. Proctor. 1915.
The present president of the club.
Mrs. Otia L. Huniphrey, presided and presented several former officers of the club who pontributed brief papers reminiscent of the early days of the organization. Included in the speakers were Miss Holen A. Whittier, Mrs. Virginia G. Hill, Miss Grace Ward and Miss Mary A. Websler.
An interesting epilog was given by Miss Susié L. D. Watson, who recited in closing, Kipling's "If." The president closed the program with brief wishes for still more successful years to come. After the ceremonies the present officers took their places in line and were greeted by old and new members.

members.
Refreshments were served by the hospitality committee. Mrs. J. A. Evans, chairman. Mrs. W. L. Robertson and Miss Helen Noves presided at the

and Miss refer Royes freshed at the urns.

The following young ladies were ushers: Miss Emily Wigsin, Mrs. Edward Woodward, Mrs. Arthur C. Spaulding, Miss Erskine. Miss Rowell, Miss Abels, Mrs. Howard Morton, Mrs. Arthur Beharrell, Mrs. Hammond Barnes, Mrs. Allen Dunns, Mrs. Chester Runols, Mrs. Ralph Runels, Miss Marlon Simpson, Miss Helen Eveleth. Mrs. Leroy Parchett, Miss Sarah Hobson.

FIRE IN TREE -

A telephone alarm was sent in Sunday morning for a slight blaze in a tree in Andrews street, caused by electric wires.

Hungarian Royalists Again Active

BUDAPEST, Jun, 3 .- Activity among the royalist supporters of ormer Emperor Charles is reported to be marcasing, and 20 members of the chamber of deputies are said to have followed Count Julius Andrassy in his opposition to Premier Count Bethlen. The party has been reorganized and has adopted a platform demanding that only a native Hungarian king be elected to the throne. Prince Sixtus of Bourbon de Parma, brother of Former Empress Zita is reported to ha in Rome with others, endeavoring to arrange for Charles and Zita to leave Madeira and settle in Italy.

Archbishop Metakakis' Election Nullified

ATHENS, Jan. 3.-Election of Archbishop Meletics Metakakis as patriarch of Constantinople, has been declared nullified by the Ecclesinstical congress in session at Saloniki. It is held that the election was in violation of the canous of the church, the statutes of the Ecumenical Patriarchate and the agreement reached at the last congress held in Adrianople. Archibishop Meletios is now on route to Constantinople to assume the duties of patriarch, to which position he was elected in that city on Dec. 8.

General Election in Great Britain

LONDON, Jan. 3.—Great Britain may hold a general election in February, it was asserted here today, after a week-end during which the

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Dresses

Unheard of values-60 Serge and Silk Dresses, sold to \$18.75. Choice



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Waist Warmers

A siccycless Sweater of soft spun yarn, sells at \$2, navy, buff. Choice

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> 38 ODD Suits

Sold us high as \$40-Velour, Serge and Silvertone. Choice... \$13 Less than half price.

Hosiery

Pure Silk Hose, three-seam back, black, white and cordovan, value \$1.00

Full Fashioned Silk Hose, black and cordovan, value \$1.49

Petticoats

A large table of odd Petticoats, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 values \$1.00

Sweaters

20 Dozen Slip-on Sweaters all colors, \$1.59

Skirts

429 High Grade Stripe Skirts-

\$18.75 Skirts, \$11 \$13.50 Skirts, \$10.00 Skirts,

Petticoats

150 Changeable Taffeta, All Silk Petticoats, \$5.00 value, at..... \$2.49

Waists

167 Dozen Waists, all must be sold, 2 at the price of 1-70 Dozon Waists, selling to \$2.98. **\$1.21**

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Marked at sensational low prices. This is the big event of the season. Customers from Lowell and surrounding towns await with interest this announcement. Greater rewards 'than ever. A backward season and heavy stocks mean the biggest values in five years.

329 Suits, in fine velour, plain and embroidered models, fur collars of squirrel, mole and opossum; values to \$55, in 3 lots,

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Furs **25**%

All Furs, Scarfs, Sets and Muffs 25% off markdown prices.

Over 1000 Dresses in this sale.
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All the most expensive Dresses we were selling at \$45, \$50, \$59.75 to \$85, will be in lots at

4 length Coats with large collars of Raccoun and Australian Opossum, \$35 Coats

WINTER COATS

nter Coate 200 Winter Coats, all silks 10

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Girls' Coats 75 Coats left, \$5, \$7, \$10, \$12

Normandy and Velour, large fur collars of Raccoon and Australian Opossum; values to \$55, at

PLUSH COATS

A maker's loss. 159 Salts and Shelton Loom Plushes,

plain and fur collars of Raccoon, Natural and Black

Opossum; \$45 Coats

Hosiery

Sport Hose, heather mixtures, 69c value.....39c

Wood Sport Hose, heather mixtures, \$1.25 75c

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30 DOZEN HEAVY FLANNELETTE

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\$6.987 NAVY SERGE \$3 DRESSES..... \$9.98 NAVY SERGE \$6

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Lowest Prices in Five Years for Our Quality. \$100 Marmot \$79 Coals..... \$100 \$150 Nearseat

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The city which we are to serve faces a condition in many ways critical. I cannot and do not undertake at this time to cover in specific detail the many tasks awalting immediate accomplishment. I shall from time to time, and perhaps frequently, address to you formal communications on matters affeeting the city's interests and the pube wentare; and I hope, in friendly intorviews with the city council and all

that we pause here to ask we may lring about 1 have selected a nanchingly what thoughts a have actuated our people, adoltion of the new charter ection of conselves to constraint. He is a man of sterling character and artaint. If we answer that him at once, that the important work needly, and are then true to lawsiting his band be not delayed a lawsiting will be not delayed a lawsiting will be not delayed a lawsiting will be not delayed.

one but capable individuals, or men or women. Every, name a selected by me absolutely free political consideration or conon my honest judgment of the y of the individual named, to ren-

function of the council I will respect, and seek the heaeft of I ask you men of the council in turn, to remember that our form of government itself places the mayor in the position where the people may hold bim responsible. I ask you not to trained or obstruct me, but in good faith and its a spirit of co-operation to labor with me for the city's interests.

Police Control and Law Enforcement

Police Control and Law Enforcement
Here, in the presence of my predecesror in office, whom endom requires
should be here, is not the time nor the
place to dwell at length upon conditions on law enforcement that have
prevailed in the city in the past. I shall
make no reference to past conditions.
But I do say that I constitute the election as a very extricat expression of a
desire on the people's part that law enforcement should be placed on a very
high plane.
I believe the people desire that the
number of human power by exerted that
the reling of liquor he stopped; and I
believe the people feel that gambling
should be stamped out at any cost of
effort or expense. I have solumnly
pledged myself to the people to labor
to bring about these results. The only
weapon which I can use to do it is the
police department.
It is common knowledge that this
department is sady demoralized, Discipline has almost ceased to exist in it.
Sitife and petty lesiousies flourish, and
the many good and efficient officers
who are really desirous of performing
into the though the lack of discipline, system, co-ordination and general effi-





ciency. There must be an immediate change in the position of superintend-

This is looked for by the people belieye, more generally and more unant-

the imoment.

Budget and Andling Commissio

Budget and Andlting Commission

An important provision of the beacter is that which gives the city a budget aind auditing commission. This commission, if composed of the proper men will be of great assistance to the mayor in an advisory capacity, and, in the supervision of the city's expenditures, a proper commission can be of the atmost public service, and can help to keep expenditures to the lowest point compatible with affelency in every desperations of the atmost public service, and can help to keep expenditures to the lowest point compatible with affelency in every desperations from the commission will have over the payment. In the general oversight this commission, whose amore will be transmitted to you in due form, and I ask their immediate confirmation, because it is essential that the mayor, without delay, take up with this commission the matter of the budget and the financial solies of the city, and that this commission immediately set to work examining the fluencial condition of the various departments of the city. I here is the province of the city and the financial condition of the various departments of the city. I here is the condition of the city of the city appointed on this important heard.

diately put in flist class condition.

I set the public to various sections of the city to be reasonably patient in the matter of street improvements, resuring the efficient that flam deeply impressed with the condition of our streets, and that I realize to the following extent the necessity for immediate city with the necessity for immediate increasonable. Under a proper board impressed with the condition of our streets, and that I realize to the full-off evictof the necessity for immediate improvements. Under a proper locard of public service I believe there can be a great saving of money on any river joy over what his prevuiled in the past, and the money thus have different improvements.

By Taking Our Cod Liver and from the first tawn in regard to buildings, and has direct control over all public buildings, and has direct control over all public buildings, in the past, and the money thus have will provide for further impressments.

By Taking Our Cod Liver and from the first tawn in regard to buildings, and has direct control over all public buildings, in addition to the rights it has over private residences, the great lemonent blocks, factories, stores and workshops.

In the provide for further improvements.

It is also lately employed the composition of t



EDWARD M. APPLICTON Councilor-at-Largo

pect the beard to take them up with me and through me, perhaps, with the city council; and these problems as other problems arising in various departments of the city, should be openly discussed and their solution openly arrived at, and full and intricate details given to the press that the people may know how their business is being conducted, and the problems which we are failed to take the people may know how their business is being conducted, and the problems which we are failed.

In the city and submit a detailed report. I fear this report will not be pleasant reading to the citizens of the city. We are paying the price of desire to do business with a neglect and inefficiency, but before we can change conditions we must know the truth about matters as they stand, the truth about matters as they stand, however unpleasant that truth may.

payers is spent in the purchasing agent's office. This office requires honesty so pronounced that it becomes common knowledge in the city;

DELICATE BOY NOW PICTURE OF HEALTH





office which would justify a breath of suspicion. All goods bought by the city should be bought on quality, after proper tests and thorough examination.—In complicated matters the purphasing, except in consequence of the c

The repairs being carried on on having business with the office are Contralyllie bridge might serve as a contilled to an official to deal with revelation to the city as to the con-who is to be there during our term dition of the city's bridges. I shall ask of service. The man whom I shall the board of public service early to name will establish in this office an imake an examination of overy bridge an questioned system of honest, committee the view and submit a detailed relightly and submit a detailed relightly and submit a detailed re-

One of the principal purposes of city government is organized protection of the public health. One member of the present board, Dr. Pierre Brunelle. present board, Dr. Pierre Brunelle, to of the first will renominate, and I will send you the names of two other competent and officient gentlemen. I look to this new board to reorganize this department and bring it up to a state of efficiency which I feel has been sadly

Fire Department

I will be called upon to name for your confirmation a chief of the fire department. There is no necessity of calling to the people's mind the importance to our municipal life of this department of the city government, work of the piace principally through of water, nor has our water system unlimited force or power like some cities. It is necessary that our fire department is standardized and kept up to a ligh degree of efficiency.

The chief of this department should be a ligh brave, capable man with the love and nearly inspection of tenements and loading houses, public restaurants, and he aleader; he should be a fire right-respect of all the men in the department, and above all, he should be a ligh brave, capable man with the love and the fire department, whom I ask you to fire department, whom I ask you to confirm without delay, for the reason that any delay in setting the leader; when it is department can only tend to confire, to a breaking flow of discipline, and a general injury to the property of the men to confire the new head of the fire department be determined and settled to confire can be reader to confire, to a breaking down of discipline, and a general injury to the property of the men to confire the new head of the fire department be determined and settled to confire the new head of the fire department be determined and settled to confire the new head of the fire department be determined and settled to confire the new head of the fire department be determined and settled the new head of the fire department be determined and settled the new immediate confirmation, and this I ask.

Anditor

One of the most important offices at city hall is that of city auditor. Under the charter the election of this official is left to the city council. I venture to

with, or, a man in whom the mayor has confidence.

Department of Public Buildings



one hundred cents of value.

Department of Charlites The activities of this department, in

sistance the department is entablished and maintained.
It is necessary first, that a man of absolute and unquestioned honesty be superintendent of charities. It is then vital that this man be one imbued with the spirit of human kindness, a man arm available with the control of the control o

benefit.
Public Transportation
The transportation afforded the public by the local street railway company is unfit and in many respects flagrantly abusive of the public. With all due recognition of the financial and other troubles of this street railway system in the past few years, the fact still remains that the public have certain indisputable, paramount rights and that transportation below certain standards is not to be tolerated.

The service rendered the people of Lowell on the busy lines during rush

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Have a bottle of Sloan's Liniment kindy and apply when
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hours has caused serious complaint and it is my purpose to exhaust every

it is my purpose to exhaust every power under the law to compel the street railway company to render better service on the busy city lines during all the rush hours of the day.

I do not bettive it proper or safe, nor decent public service, to have the large, cars used by this company manued with one; man on busy lines during rush shours, and packed to a capacity that is annoying and inconvenient and in some respects almost indecent;

I chall, carly, send a communication to the street railway company demanding that conditions herein indicated as unsatisfactory be corrected, and failing in proper action of a remedial nature, a label what the compensation of the street railway company demanding that conditions herein indicated as unsatisfactory be corrected, and failing in proper action of a remedial nature, a label what the laws of the commonwealth to compel the giving to our people of reasonable, decent and convenient transportation. venient transportation.

Employment.

man of absolute and unquestioned honesty he superintendent of charities. It is then vital that this man be one imbured with the spirit of human kindness, a man who wan the spirit of human kindness, a man who wan tean over the bed of suffering humanity and spare neither time nor effort to make the lot of those over whom he has charge as confortable as may possibly be done with the means furnished by the city government.

I have given to this position, gentilement, believe, more thought than I have to any other place in the public strying. After many hours of scale that the providence of the providenc The uncertain condition of unemploy

stand it.

My predecessor in office appointed a committee to give this matter consideration. Undoubledly this committee. consideration. I shall augment the com-inities already appointed by requesting three men to join with them and share in their deliherations and efforts. I shall ask two well known clergymen of different falths, and a capable work-ingman from the runks of organized labor to serve with them. If the committee desires an increase in the membership I shall ask them to so inform me. If they need an appro-priation for investigation or other necessary expenditures to make their

the people of the city and thus attempt to get the whole city working in a spirit of spiendid co-operation to re-lieve any suffering that may exist.

Industrial Conditions—Tax Rate and Public Expenditures

Every dollar raised by taxation comes in the final analysis from the people. The consumer, the rent payer, the home

den.
Our people are groaning under taxation. The industries of the city which are
the life of the community, are feeling
the enormous pressure of taxation from
every quarter. Any mai in this government who falls to realize the grave responsibilities that confront us in the
incurring of debt, and the expenditure
of money that must be taken from the

Mothers-Read This Letter and Statement Which Follows

Portland, Indiana.—"I was troubled with irregularity and constipation and would often have to lie down because of

pains. One Sunday my aunt was visiting us and she said her girls took Lydia E. Pink ham's Vegetable Compound and got well, so mother said she guessed she would let me try it. It is doing me good and I praise it highly. You are welcome to a testimonial."

Indiana.

Mothers—You should carefully guard your daughter's health. Advise her of the dauger which comes from standing around with cold or wet feet, from lifting heavy srticles, or overworking. Do not-

heavy articles, or overworking. Do not-let her everstudy.

If she complains of headache, pains in back or lower limbs, or if you notice a alowness of thought, nervousness or in-titability on the part of your daughter, give her careful attention.

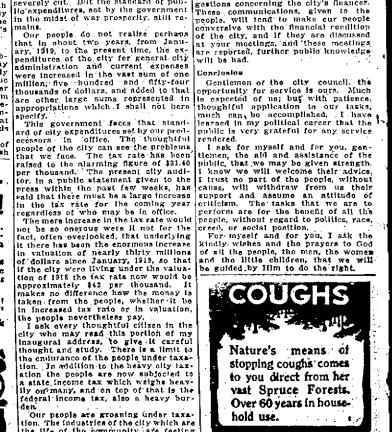
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound is an excellent medicine for your daughter to take, as it is especially adopted to relieve just such symptoms. Remember it contains nothing that can injure and can be taken in safety.

injure and can be taken in safety.

Reople, is unworthy of the honor that has been conferred upon him by the electorate.

I hope to find you gentlemen, one end all, a body of thoughtful men who at every juncture will conside the fact that every dellar that we spend must be taken by taxation from the inhabitants of a community under a business depression, and who are already burdened with taxes from the commonwealth and from the federal government.

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GRAY'S SYRUP

Five Bandits Escape After Pistol Battle

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Jan. 3.—Pive bandits escaped from the police station at Montrose, Pa., today after a pistol battle. They had been arrested in an automobile for failing to account for its ownership.

Naval Experts Continue Study of Details

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. (By the Associated Press).-Naval experts of the arms conference delegations continued today their study of technical details left in connection with the naval limitation agreement while other naval and Far Eastern questions formed the subject of informal conferences for many of the delegates. Final adjustment of the limitation agreement, was still looked for by the end of the week. In the far Eastern field, there was also another meeting today for the ped as mackerel," he said. sub-committee appointed to formulate a new tariff program for China. sub-committee appointed to formulate a new tariff program for China, seen hake salted and branded as sea. The comparative bull in activities of the conference proper served to trout. I have seen skinny New Enghold in prominence today the charges of the unofficial delegation from the Far Eastein republic at Chita of a secret understanding between fine, fat Labradors. I have seen the the French and Japanese governments wherein the former had agreed 'sour mitten' cull used on hallbut trips to support Japaneso aims for a protectorate over Siberia. Concurrently with a formal and official denial of the authenticity of the documents once great business to Portland, purporting to embrace the understanding communicated yesterday to down the back, salted and dyed pink purporting to embrace the understanding communicated yesterday to Secretary Rughes as chairman of the conference by M. Sarraut, head of the French delegation, declaration was made by Borris E. Skirsky, a member of the Chita delegation that additional documents which he said had passed between the two governments on the subject were in the files of his government.

BRANCH O'NEIL

CROWLEY I. N. F.

Branch O'Neil Crowley: 508. Irish Rational Foresters' Rancht South S the French delegation, declaration was made by Borris E. Skirsky, a

National Foresters' Benefit society, held a largely attended meeting at its hall, 140 Middle street, Sunday afternoon. A feature of the meeting was the installation of officers, which was conducted by Chief Organizer J. L. Jandley, assisted by P. Lihahan as narshal. The officers inducted into of-

Mandley, assisted by P. Linahan as marshal. The officers inducted into of fice were as follows:

Edward J. Cromey, chief ranger;
James W. McKenna, sub-chief ranger;
Jene M. McKenna, sub-chief sub

ON FIRST AID

Dr. F. E. Schubmehl of the General Electric Co., Lynn, Mass, will lecture on first ald before the Foremen's Safety school conducted by the Mas-

MAYOR FOR CURFEW LAW

Gloucester Executive Declares Frauds Ruining Fish Industry-Bitter Attack

GLOUCESTER, Jan. 3.-Tricks of the trade in fish were alleged and criticised by Mayor Percy W. Wheeler in his inaugural address yesterdsy.

"I have seen barbor pollock split across the back and branded and shipuntil that practice has driven this

enforced.

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He also denounced the newly formed chamber of commerce and served notice on the body that he did not propose to allow it to interfere with any of the functions of the city government.



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\$40 Suits and O'Coats	Marked Down to	\$33 .50
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power vested in the univer and his relation to the city council. By some it is alleged that the council is to be merely the mayor's cabinet. That is an absurd view for which there is no foundation. The mayor is the chief executive of the city whose duty it is to see that the work of anid, but he the departments is properly conducted. It is his business to look for results and, for bonn fide cause, he can suspend the head of any department directly under his control and report his action to the council which, after hearing the official's defense, will vote either to remove or reinstate him.

In selecting heads of departments the mayor's power is initiatory. He nominates and the council confirms or rejects; but when a conflict arises between the mayor and the council, over the choice of department heads, the council in spite of the executive, can remove any such official except the city solicitor and those appointed by the board of public service.

The fact that the electorate has seen lit to change the system of government is not, as Mayor Brown claims, a mandate to remove all heads of departments. He has shown a degree of enmity toward Supt. Welch of the police department that is wholly unbecoming and impolitie and women sitting around in a public official. He has also gone to an unwarranted extreme in cream counters or visiting the parks criticizing the police department, apparently for the purpose of offering an excuse or a semblance of justification for his efforts to remove the superintendent.

Several days ago, Mr. Brown favored for superintendent of police a man who has had practically no experience in directing police work, but who has been one of the mayor's leading supporters in the recent campaign. This nomination would appear to be made under a political obligation rather than to improve the service.

Here then is where the city council is expected to assert its power in rejecting any nomination which is apparently prompted by sheer personal favoritism. Why should the council stain its hands by confirming any such appointment? The gentelmen of the council, who have no political axes to grind, should make it a fixed rule not to remove the head of any department who is experienced and efficient, and especially not to remove a highly competent official to make way for one of doubtful competency. If Supt. Welch is to be ousted, let none but a man well trained in police work he chosen to succeed him.

By adopting any other course, the council would be guilty of a gross injustice, an official crime in fact, not only against the individual but against the city; and in a lesser degree it would display the malign spirit of the crowd that saved Barrabas and sent Jesus of Nazareth to

Under the charter, the present department heads are legally in office and fully responsible until their, successors are elected and qualified. It is alleged that the mayor can make temporary appointments where the council refuses to confirm his nominations. He can make such appointments to fill existing vacancies, but not otherwise. If the mayor should make a temporary appointment not in accord with the equipped for the tasks ahead. provisions of the charter, the courts would doubtless be appealed to for an order to prevent the official so chosen from drawing any salary

The fire department is so very efficiently handled by its present chief, that the business men who appreciate good fire protection have signed petitions asking that Chief Sanudors be retained at the head of the department. The chief is also on the black list with Mayor Brown, we understand, and here again, it will be, the duty of the council to protect the city's interests by preventing the removal, in this case, of a thoroughly successful chief, to give place to some candidate or nominee whose qualification for the position may be of a wholly negative character.

This is a position in which an inexperienced or incompetent incom bent would be a menace to the city. The present chief has a splendid record despite the interference of various commissioners, some of whom dition of divided responsibility exists no longer, and for this reason, if given a free rein, he can improve even upon his past record. We do not believe that any other man in Lowell is as well qualified as Chief Saunders to handle the fire department and to direct its work with analyses to handle the fire department and to direct its work with analyses. limited his freedom of action in maintaining strict discipline. That cou-

ition of divided responsibility exists no longer, and for this reason, if the L. S. Geological survey, has missed given a free rin, he can improve even upon his past record. We do not believe that any other man in Lowell is as well qualified as Gliffe Sambellet any other man in Lowell is as well qualified as Gliffe Sambellet any other man in Lowell is as well qualified as Gliffe Sambellet any other man in Lowell is as well qualified as Gliffe Sambellet any other man in Lowell is as well qualified as Gliffe Sambellet any other man in Lowell is as well qualified as Gliffe Sambellet any other man in Lowell is as well qualified as Gliffe Sambellet any other man in Lowell is as well qualified as Gliffe Sambellet any other man in Lowell is as well qualified as Gliffe Sambellet any other man in Lowell is as well qualified as Gliffe Sambellet any other man in Lowell is as well qualified as Gliffe Sambellet any other man in Lowell is as well qualified as Gliffe Sambellet any other man in Lowell is as well qualified as Gliffe Sambellet any other man in Lowell is as well qualified as Gliffe Sambellet any other man in Lowell is as well qualified as Gliffe Sambellet any other man in Lowell is the content of the discharge of their duties in quartic last state of the samble of the samble of the samble of the samble of the case of the samble of the samble of the case of the samble of the case of the samble of the case of the samble of the samble of the case of the samble of the sambellet of the samble of the samble of the samble of the samble of gave the council the power to pass upon the mayor's appointments; and hence, upon the foresight, sound judgment and courage shown by the council in the exercise of this power, will largely depend the success of the new charter.

MORE WORLD'S FAIRS

In these times of retracelment and of county employes in charge of imbuckling down to the long, hard publicant offices, should be done away back to the old plateaus of prosperity, with and state boards established in the announcement that two world's their stead.

American clifes, may seem a little out fairs realize that numerous commis-

fairs are being planned in two large A great many students of sinte af-American cities, may seem a little out fairs realize that numerous commis-

in and year out, and certainly numerous county projects that have carried through during the last ten years, have been creditably performed.

Making all due allowance for the shortcoming of county officials in cererament to be essential and that to abolish it and run these functions from the state house would be to de-SELECTING CITY OFFICIALS

SELECTING CITY OFFICIALS

There seems to be a very general misunderstanding as to the done equally well if directed from

> Senator Watson may know, every word in the dictionary, as has been anid, but he has a curiously thresome habit of mixing some of his metaphors

Wonder why a city hall elevator man never wrote a book of reminis-cences? We know one or two who rich material stored away in their memory vaults.

Critics of some administration pollcles are beginning to fear that President flarding is losing his grasp on the republican majority in the house, with the "bloc", members decidedly aggressive along opposing lines.

Women's advance in politics been remarkable in many ways, but there will be just as many young men

Lawrence editors put it this way "Getting out of office without getting into trouble is what many people consider good luck." And that applies to other cities in the Bay State.

The folks with plenty of coal in their cellars realize, of course, that a few tons in the cellar is worth forty in the mines.

Washington may have tried to impress Mr. Debs with advice about going easy in the future, but the Debs program to date calls for a country-wide campaign for the old socialistic ideas along pretty much the same old

A phonograph record of the Harding-liearst luncheon talk at the White fouse the other day, would be worth

Ex-President Wilson has shown his critics how an ex-president should beinvo after he leaves office, at any

Lowell is going to play an impor that part in the political moves of the women's state democratic organization the coming year, and Lowell comen voters of that party are well

The Boston Transcript comes to bat with the suggestion that in the concert of the powers at Washington, the just a little too loud.

Are you propared to keep all your resolutions when that next erles of income taxes comes along?

The Russians are after American A sagacious Sun reader suggests that they ought also to have a few cargoes of American commonense shipped over at the same time.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

Agrest many students of sints of place. However, it is long time of the commissioners of place. However, the long time of the still source of the long time of place. However, the long time of place. However, the long time of place is long time of place. However, the long time of place is long time of place is long time of place is long time of place. However, the long time of place is long time of place is long time of place is long time of place. However, the long time is placed in the place is a long time in the long time is placed in the long time is p

SEEN AND HEARD

Similarity broads contempt.

Some men need hair outs builty and others have them that way,

Now the slingtest man in Lowett is collecting Christmas Scals for next Christmas.

Wonder if this Syracuse football star who says he has never been kissed lies about other things, also?

Not Very Rushing

"Well, Bloom," a physician asked a young colleague just starting in, how's your practice? "In the mornings practically no one comes," was the reply, "and in the afternoon the rush falls off a bit."

Not the Youngest

Not the Youngest

A small boy, aged 4, had just communicated the fact to his uncle that he had started on his school career, "Indeed," said his uncle, "why, you must be the youngest there." "O, no." answered the youngster in a very lofty manner, "there's another gentloman who comes in a perambulator."

Great Economist

Sandy was sitting in the bar parior hefore the fire discussing with his friend the ways of mean men. "One of the closest men I ever met," he said, "was a chap called Ferguson. He smoked a clear (if it was given to him) to the last half-luch, chewed the stump, and used the ashes for sauff. But he grew dissatisfied and gave up pmoking in the end." "What for?" asked Sandy's friend. Sandy Inished hid drink. "He couldn't think of any way to utilize the smoke, poor laddle."

Like His Pather

Mrs. Beame was admiring Mrs. Deare's haby, "O, what a dailing!"

"Da-da! Goo-goo! Ho-ol Da!" replied the baby.

"The dear!" exclaimed Mrs. Beame.

He's trying so hard to talk!"
"Yes; he talks that way all day but he doesn't say anything." yentured Robbie, the 6-year-old brother of the

"The baby is so much like his fa-ther." Mrs. Deare commented apropos of nothing, of course.

(No Place For Bunnly

The conjurer in the village school-com had invited any genileman from room had hyter my kentenant from the audience to step up on the plat-form and a youth had responded. "Now, friend," sail the conjurer, "s suppose you consider it a matter of impossibility for me to make the rabimpossibility for me to make the rabbit in that box on the table to pass
into your contiall pocket?" "I dunne
about impossible," was the reply,
"but I wouldn't do it, if I were you,
sir." "O, you'll be in no danger. I can
assure you," said the sleight-of-band
man afrily. "I wasn't thinking about
myself." the youth answered calmly,
"I was studying the rabbil. I've got
a couple of ferrers in my pocket."

Some Horn Player

The regular horn player of the orchestra was ill, and the conductor reluctantly accepted the services of an applicant who played in an amateur hrass hand. He was, naturally, a little doubtful of the technical ability of the amateur. After the first performance the new player asked the confinctor how he had done. The conductor replied that he had done fairly well, but would do better, doubtless, with practice. Whereupon the newcomer exclaimed gratefully: "Sir, the music was strange to me tonight, and I'm not quite sure of it yet. But just wait till tomorrow night, and you aren't going to hear any of the fiddles at all!"

Yes, Winter has its special joys:
The pleasure of the bracing air;
Enjeyment of the landscape, with
The white snow glistening averywhere;
The skating, skiing, and the fun
Of coasting to your heart's desire;
And one of its most pleasure stunts
is just to sit before the fire.

thouse on the streets where consting is good even without police authority.

Times have changed a great doal even during the past few years. It wasn't so long ago that the rinsing out of the old year and the welcoming of the new used to be accompanied by coplous libations of wine and the increasant popping of corks. In some hotels nothing but champagne was the ceasant popping of corks. In some hotels nothing but champagne was the created by a high wind, fiames jumped from a burning shed in the rear of the home of Charles Burman at the corner of B and New Spaulding streets last night, and only efficient work by the firemen precented the work by the firemen precented the house from burning. The shed was badly guited by fire and furniture, which it contained, was destroyed.

The origin of the blaze, which was discovered at 7.30, is unknown. The nearest box, No. 52 was out of order, so an alarm was sent in from box 523.

LADIES AUXILIARY

The annual election of officers for the Ladies Auxiliary of Bilierica past, is final bow.

Stomach and Liver In Order, Thanks to "Fruit-a-lives"

. 151 ELM St., LARRIORT, N.H. "I realize that I have reached the age (65) when one often requires fixing up. My digestion was not right and trouble with my Liver and Bowels caused considerable distress.

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K. OF C. HOLDS NEW YEAR'S "STAG" PARTY

The New Year's "stirg" party of Low-ell council, Knights of Columbus, was a big success from every angle, and nev-er has such a large crowd gathered for any event in the council hall. The af-fair was in the mature of a reunion, supper and entertainment, with the time-honored New Year fayors thrown in for good measure.

in for good measure. The affair opened at 12.15 e'clock Monday morning and continued until 3.30 o'clock, and good fellowship and fun were the orders of the day. Many of the members came from distant places, and it was in many respects not only a New Year's party where good wishes were exchanged but a reunion where old time friendships were

The supper was an appetizing collation and was served first, the ices and cake coming near the end of the exer-cises. The lecturer of the council pre-sided as master of ceremonies, and extended as master of ceremonies, and ex-tended the greetings of the season of the officers to the members. Happy remarks were made by District Deputy Charles J. Landers, who received a splendid ovation. Past Grand Knight Charles J. Landers, who received a splendid ovation. Past Grand Knight Andrew Molloy, Albert E. O'Heir, Thos. B. Delauey and Grand Knight John E. Hart, Tho program was extensive, varied and decidedly interesting, the choral singing with orchestral accompaniments being the big numbers. Tho program included plano solos, William Quinn, George Tobin and Nestor Hebert; Eolos, John Spillane, Daniel Brennan, Chas. Clancy, Timothy Finegan, William Howard, Ed. Slattery, George Burrows, William Filzgerald and John Quinn; recitations, George McCabe, Wm. Looney and J. Eugene Mullin; whistling solo, Michael Molloy. The quartet selections by Messrs, Howard, Slattery, Finnegan and Burrows were given with a zest and vim that brought down the house. Messrs, Quinn, Tobin and Burrows and Cambbell's orchestra played the accompaniments.

The fun went along until the week hours of the morning, when "Andd Lang Syne" and "The Star Spangled Banner" were sung with a gusto. It was the consensus of opinion that the initial New Year's event of the council was a pronounced success from every viewpoint, and credit was given in unstinted measure to the compilities in

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CHILD DIES AS

BURMAN HOME

The annual election of officers for the Ladies' Auxiliary of Billerica past, 116, American Legion, will be held at the nevt regular meeting, which will be held this evening in Union hall, No. Billerica. Arrangements for the installation will also be made at this evening's meeting.

HOW TO DARKEN GREY HAIR

A Cincinnati Barber Tella Hase to Make a Remedy for Gray Halr

A well known resident of fineing nath Ohio, who has been a barber for more than forly years, recently made the following statement. "Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home, at vary little cost, that will darken gray half, and make it soft and glossy. To a half-plut of water add I ounce bey rum, a small lox of Barbo Compound and 2 ounce plycerine. These ingredients can be hought at any drug store at very little cost, apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is observed until the desired shade is obgained. This will make a gray-halfed person took iwenuty years younger. It is easy to use, does not coler the most delicate scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off,"—Adv,

Berton Braley's Daily Poem Well, You Tell'em Then

I may find out, in time, I think Why flappers paint the way they do, And why men don striped shirts of pink Or fancy vests of varied hue; 2 I often think that I can guess Why certain folk sport yellow spats, And why girls put on less and less But why do men wear derby hats?

. There may be reasons that are sound For summer furs; and I can dops Why check-room bandits still abound And why men wash with scented soap; I know why prices still are high, Why rubber plants are found in flats, Why movie "scrials" get by,

But why do men wear derby hate?

I understand the tariff bill, The Einstein theory I know; I can elucidate with skill The income tax; and I can show Why cooks and housemaids never stay; Yes, ask me any question that's Discussed, I'll answer right away! But why do men wear derby hats?



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Walter Alyors, teacher; Kirke Dunlap, Richard Olney, James Whiteside, Richard Knowles.

Guy Entlers class: Stanley Ellis, John Mountfokd, Albert Sanborn.

RED CROSS CHAPTER

ELECTS OFFICERS

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baskethall and a demonstration of jiu litted in the afternoon there was a father and son frolle in which contests with fathers on one side and sons on the other provided plenty of fun and action. After the contests a supper was served to about 125 members and sliver loving cups presented to boys who were credited with perfect attendance in Ribbo classes.

The committee in charge of the after the charge of the security heard.

A program was given in the gymna-sium from 8 to 11 o'clock which in-cluded a grand march, drills, medicing the following officers for the year of ball relays, wrestling demonstrations, 1922; George Stevens, chairman; H. basketball and a demonstration of flu Hutchins Parker, vice chairman; Geo.

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Adams moved that the council proceed to the election of a chairman,
On the roll call vote, in alphabetical
greer, Dr. Patrick J. Bagley received
thue votes of Councilors Adams, Appleton, Bagley, Chadwick, McMahon, Moriarty, Queenan and Sadiler, 8 in all
James J. Gallagher received the votes
of Councilors Cumeron, Chretien, Gallagher, Genest, McMenimon, McPadden
and Stearns, a total of 7, Dr. Bagley
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thanked those who had elected him
to the office and promised to be a fair
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Mr. Gallagher thanked his supporters and changed his vote, placing it in favor of Dr. Bagley.

At this time Edward J. Tierney, Esq., entered the chamber and took the oath of office as city solicitor, administered by Clerk Flynn. His was the first appointment made by Mayor Brown.

Elections In Order

Inaugural Exercises
Continued

On the first ballot, as it has been known that there were four candidates. The conclusion drawn by those in attendance was that two of the contestants had been persuaded to withdraw and lend their support to withdraw and lend their support to the remaining candidates.

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cx-mayors brought up the rear of the procession.

After the assemblage in the council chamber Rev. Mr. Craig reas and offered devout prayer for the city and its efficient, and for the guidance of the new government during its term of office.

Mayor Perry D. Thompson next introduced Mayor-elect Brown in a neat little address, which was greeted with marked applause.

The oath of office was delivered to the mayor and councilors immediately after prayer had been offered. Mayor Brown first took the eath. After City Clerk Stephen Flynn had called the council roll, with every member responding, the oath was given them. Following the administration of the oath to the new council, Mayor be asked to present what appointments he had ready, and City Measure Problems and the had ready, and City Measure Problems and the process of the call to the new council, Mayor be asked to present what appointments he had ready, and City Measure Problems and the process of the call to the new council, Mayor songer Owen A. Monnhan was directed with the law council, Mayor goager Owen A. Monnhan was directed to dear tis any order. It was explained that this is



STEPHEN FLYNN, Re-elected City Clerk

charities.





EDWARD J. TIERNEY, City Solicitor

were available. On his return it was the customary order at the beginning of the year. Other loans must be paid from time to time, the first being due late in this month.

Another Nomination Tabled
Francis A. Warnock was sent in by the mayor as inspector of public buildearned that Mayor Brown had named Edward P. Mulry for superintendent of charities. A motion to lay the nomi-nation on the table was passed. Mr. MacBrayne Nomination Tabled

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The president read a communication from the mayor stating the police department is entirely disrupted and recommending that his nomination of Winfred C. MacBrayne be approved at once. On motion of Mr. McFadden said that it may be foro the committee on rules can report. The chair stated that it would proved at once. On motion of Mr. McFadden said that it would incommend the momination was laid on the table.

The question of a regular meeting right came up. Councilor Stearms said, after a tentative vote by raising apparatus in the Morry Industrial kelenco school. He claimed a great inschip, would inconvenience him greatly. Councilor Chretten said that Tuesday night would greatly theomeometric was raised for the guldance of the rules committee.

PAULICIALS.

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Fred A. Whitney applied for a hearing relative to the Installation of heating apparatus in the Morry Industrial science school. He claimed a great instance that the would submit to further appointments today.

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NEW Y. M. C. I. OFFICERS INSTALLED SUNDAY

The officers of the V.M.C.I. for this year were installed Sunday afternoon in the institute hall in Stackpole street. The recently elected officers were inducted into office by James 15. Surns, a past president and charter member of the openization.

aucted into office by James E. Burns, a past president and charter member of the organization.

Thomas E. Clark, the retiring president opened the meeting and addressed the members briefly, thanking them for their hearty support and co-operation during his two years in office, and urging them to give the same splendid support to his successor. He then turned the meeting over to Mr. Eurus.

The first officer to be installed was Michael O'Keefe, the fluancial secretary, who was followed by the board of directors, Thomas J. Lyons, Timothy Linnehan, Francis Haggerty, Michael Concannon and Francis O'Nell. The president-elect, Thomas B. Higgins, was then escorted to the chair by the retiring president and John E. McCaffrey, a past president.

GOOD PROGRAM AT THE Y. W. C. A.

An unusually interesting program and delicious supper and a good concert were given at the Y.W.C.A.

cert were given at the Y.W.C.A. yesterday afternoon and evening as part of a New Year's celebration.

The interior of Kitson hall was decorated for the occasion with holly, evergreen and flowers. The regular program commenced at 4 o'clock in the afternoon with a presentation of the children's work accomplished by the physical director. Mildred Maertins. About 40 children took part in the drills and folk dances.

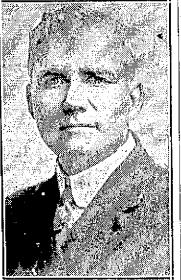
At 6 o'clock a supper was served in the cafeteria for those who wished to remain over for the evening's program. During the supper an orchestra, composed of high school students, furnished music.

At 7 o'clock the theatrical part of the program was resumed with an interesting gymnasium demonstration by the adult classes. Mr. Floyd gave a fine exhibition of complicated feats of magic. The final number on the program was the offering of Miss Marguerito Penick who, with a miscellaneous collection of impersonations and readings, captivated the audience. The celebration was brought to a close about 10 o'clock. At 7 o'clock the theatrical part of

FINES PAID IN THE DISTRICT COURT

Returns for the three months ending Dec. 31 to the city of Lowell and nearby towns from fines exacted in district court, made by Clerk of the Court Edward W. Trull today, show the following payments:

Lowell, \$4137.46; Chelmaford, \$300; Dracut, \$107; Punsiable, \$10; Tewksbury, \$92.30; Tyngshoro, 15. There were no fines taken during the month of December for violations of the automobile laws and consequently no returns were made to the commonwealth. Pawments for auto-fines are made monthly. The amount prid to the city of Lowell this quarter is more than \$2000 less than that turned over by Mr. Trull to the city treasury for the previous three months. The town of fillerica this quarter received nothing while for the previous quarter was paid \$15. for the previous quarter was paid \$10:



lings. On motion of Councilor Sadiler this nomination was also laid on the

Mr. Stearns moved that Mr. Whitney be granted a few moments to say when he would like a hearing.

Mr. Gallagher raised the point that the question came under the jurisdiction of the board of public service.

Mr. Stearns' motion prevaited.

Mr. Writtney then explained his bid for the contract was lowest and that he had deposited a certified check for the amount required. He alleged Mr. Marchand promised him the contract, but at the last meeting of the council tho award was made to another conthe award was made to another con-cern. He said it was a matter of prinolio not of money.

Mr. Gallagher said someone on the other side should be heard, if present.

Mr. Genest, councilor from ward 7, brought out the point that in the call for hids it was specified any hid might be rejected, to which Mr. Whitney re-plied that there was no good reason.

Mayor Removes Welch

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A notice from the mayor was read stating that he had removed Redmend Welch from the office of superintendent of police, because of neglect of duty in enforcing laws, laxity and other causes.

Mr. Queenan inquired about the status of the superintendent of police.

The president stated that the mayor could remove the superintendent, but he must be given a hearing within 48.

he must be given a hearing within 48. hours before the council, providing he files a petition to that effect with the After general discussion it was de-

sult with the mayor concerning his intentions. Tentuorary Superintendent

The mayor asked why the council

The indyor asked why the council wished to know who the temporary council the mayor appointed the following to serve temporarily on the auditing commission: Tyler A. Stovens,

or did not care to reply it was his right. It developed through discussion that the mayor intended appointing a temporary superintender.

for Coughs & Colds

PETER P. MeMENIMON Ward Nine

fournment was taken it should be un-

til Thursday evening. Mr. Stearns of-

fered an amendment that the meeting

be held on next Tuesday evening. Mr.

Adams offered a substitute motion that

the council adjourn to Thursday after-neon at 2 o'clock, which was carried. The council adjourned at 3.10.

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which was held on Kittredge's alleys which was held on Kittredge's alleys yesterday morning resulted in a vicy setterday morning resulted in a vicy of the Massachusetts players, who received the handsone silver throphy donated by Frank Ricard. Individual prizes donated by local business firms were won by the following: High three etrings, Higgs, Massachusetts, 199, first Traversey, Lawrence, 201, necond. High single, Williams, Massachusetts, 122, first, Lemire, Lawrence, 122, second; Hazel, Massachusetts, 124, first, Emire, Jawrence, 112, second; Hazel, Massachusetts, 114, third; Swindels Lawrence, 116, fourth.

Dya House—Clough 255, McDonald 248, Bickford 218, Moore 242, McPherson 267, Total 1250, Hose Finish—Clark 275, Bigelow Hose Finish—Clark 275, Bigelow 273, Moran 275, Carroll 273, Carvell 282, Baker 257, Herst 290, Cheswick 275, Total 1376, Carding—W. Mullarkey 276, Carding—W. Mullarkey 276, Carding—W. Mullarkey 280, Boylo 255, Total 1374, Mechanical—Kane 244, Jacques 258, Mandeville 256, Cardoretto 252, Hunt 267, Total 1272, Drass Room—David 258, Nadeau 292, Tousignant 258, Gray 293, Lebonrdais 271, Total 1402, Hoso Knit—Senior 273, Sevindells 256, Lemire 290, Taylor 209, Haguo 287, Tetal 1408, Machine—Ganler 241, Brown 256, Kennedy 263, Allen 276, Williams 290, Total 1242.

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6. iniri Fold -A. Vezina 287, Crain 267, cy 242, Sewell 263, Nault 292, Total

rjay 342. Bewell 263, Nault 393. Total 1362. Yard -Guiney 283, Brennon 281, Hazel 200, Eldridge 286, Higgs 309. Total 1444.

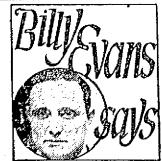
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setts, 112, third; Swindis Lawrence, setts, 112, third; Swindis Lawrence, 110, fourth.

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Farmer Frazee's Crops Go to New York



Star Ball Players Take Many Fool Chances

BY BILLY FYANS
Star ball players often do the most recirces things at the most inopportione times.

Their carefree attitude in a number of cases have seriously impaired their own usefulness as well as caused their club owner much woe, mentally and financhally.

Wrestling in the clubhouse, which is usually filled with benches, concrete posts and other obstructions, is a favorite amusement. Rough house on the Paliman, with only the arrow alsteway to work in, is another happy thought.

Back in 1905 "Rubb" Waddell, while in a playfur spirit, inst about killed any chance Counie Mack had to heat the New York Clants in the world world.

In the east there is a certain day in the fall when the straw hat becomes tabled. If a fellow chooses to bust the lid. Very often a scuffic onsume while the act is being staged.

Wight Have Coxt Peanant

The next day Ruth reported with a very Jame back. It was given out a very Jame back in the very Jame back.

With the Old Time Diamond Heroes

First basemen may come and first bodgs for the state of the st

battled here yesteroay to a hoteless to, today was recuperating from the annual east versus west clash.

The W. & J. warriors prepared for sightsceing, with relaxution from training. Their plans called for starting back to Washington, Pa., Thursday.

BALLADS OF BASEBALL I'm waiting for some long-cared guy to greet me with a smiling eye,

and slip into my troubled ears words that an umpire never hears. I'm waiting and I've waited long for someone of a baseball throng to rush up to my side and say: ."Old kid, you saw them right today!"

I'm waiting for some guy to slide into a bag and then decide that I am right in ruling him the loser by a margin slim. I'm waiting for some crabby bird to pull a hook-slide into third, and say while wearing frown or smile: "Old dear, you're right! I'm out amile!"

. I know the sweet voiced nightingale, with song can fill the wood and dale. McCormack is an artist true, and Jolson warbles sweetly, too; still there could be no voice so sweet as that voice of an ath-a-lete, who'd sing to me in manner kind: "Old top, no one can say you're blind?"

Perhaps some of these new born days the ump will get his share of praiseff and if this change is really due, friend players, we ask all of you to give us umping guys a chance, and name those great days in advance, so we won't drop dead from the shock, when you say: "Ump,

Lowell Defeated Providence Here Yesterday Afternoon

by Score of 4 to 1.

Bill Blount's wenderful goal tending was principally responsible for Lowell's 4 to 1 victory aver'the Providence Gold Bugs at the Crescent rink yesterday afternoon. For two periods Blount proved a veritable stonewall and not a goal penetrated his cage. In the final session he held the invaders off right up until the final two minutes of play. It remained for the speely "Jigger" Higgins to break through and register the solitair, which prevented a whitewash. Seldom is a shutout registered in polo. Only once this season last the stant been recorded on the local surface and the Providence and the P

McMillin will be coach at the Centenary college of Shraveport.

Sporting Splinters

Judging from the way the magnates palls out fancy prices for ball players, the season of 1921 was most profitable. If the paying of such bat the income tax, why not cut down the income tax, why not cut down the price of carried over from the second period. Judging from the way the magnates pald out fancy prices for ball sension. In the final session to the defense profitable. If the paying of such prices is due to the desire to heat the income tax, why not cut down admission? That would serve the purpose, and make a much bigger hit with fandom.

Which included 2.13 lapsed time from the consistent in the final session. In the final session to the final most working desperately to prevent a whitewash. They bombate in all angles and finally in 13.49, factualing 30 seconds of admission? That would serve the purpose, and make a much bigger hit to 5 for the afternoon. The lineur and summary:



MADE IN NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST CIGAR FACTORY

FACTORY - MANCHESTER, N.H.

Caged by Higgins, Providence.....

(Evening)
Providence 4. Lowell 1.
New Bedford 8, Fall River 4.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Now Bedford 5, Lowell 3, Providenca 6, Woonsocket 5, (ave)

POLO NOTES

Blount weldom gave a better txhibition of goal tending than yesterday afternoon. All were pulling for him to register a shutout, but the tricky "Jigger" spoiled his chances.

Two more games will be played here this week, Worcester on Thurs-day night and New Bedford Friday night.

Referee Deveron handled the game in a very entisfactory manner. As Referee Ford has resigned Jack Fennetil also of Providence has been named to replace him.

And Full River and New Bedford played two games with the Same scores in each game and each team winning a victory. In the afternoon game at New Bedford, the Fall River team won \$ to 4, while in the eventing game, played at Fall River, the Winders landed the verifict \$ to 4.

Providence got revenge for the near whitewash at Lowell hands by de-fraing Lowell by the same score in the evening game.

If Fred Moore succeeds in selling his holdings at the Crescent rink, he plans to lease the hall for two nights a week for polo games.

linging many polo champions including two many polo champions including two pieros pennant winning clubs in this city, is Evans circle." If and up in the "select circle." If and up in the old Lowell champions 20 years ago and champions 20 years ago and up in the select circle was also a member of an up in the select circle was also a member of an up in the select circle was also a member of an up in the select circle was also a member of an up in the select circle was also a member of an up in the select circle was also a member of an up in the select circle was also a member of an up in the select circle. Lowell, Alexander 17.43 pennant winners in the west, and played here on both teams that won played here on both teams that won summary: Score: Lowell 4. Providence, Rushes: Alexander 5. High other players on the team has also gins 3. Stons: Blount 49. Purcell 53. Referee: Deveron.

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PROVIDENCE 4, LOWIELL 1
PROVIDENCE, Jan. 3.—The Lowell team did not arrive here until after 10 o'clock for the evening poly

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No BOUTS THIS WISTE The calling off of the Avila-Gould fight scheduled for this week, will be a keen disappointment to the followers of the fistic sport. This match has been in the making a long time and just when it looked like a certainty, the news comes down that it is off, as a result of a disagreement over the weight question.

Mickey Walker certainly made good in Boston and now he looks as a formidable opponent for Eddle Sheviln, the N. E. welterweight champion.

Nate Selgal, who was defeated by Walker is still a great favorite, for in defeat as well in victory, he makes friends by his courage and gameness. He gavo Walker a great tussle, but was forced to yield. Now his manners says he was trained too fine, and aids that he would like another chance at the Jersey man. In the meantine Siegal is training his guns on Jock Malone.

MOONE WINS SKATING HONORS MOONE WINS SKATING HONORS

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Jan. 3.—Job
Moore, international amateur speed
skating champion, won new laurels
yesterday by capturing three first and
two second places in the annual
middle-Atlantic lee skating outdoor
championships. With 165 entries and
ideal weather conditions, the fournament was one of the most successful
ever hold here, being witnessed by a
crowd of several thousand.

Teacher Shocked at News of Girl's Suicide

TOLEDO, Ohio, Jan. 3.-Miss Murio Schmidt, a teacher in the Scott high school here, was shocked today when informed of the suicide yesterday in New York of Miss Morey Rogers, whom Miss Schmidt had visited Sunday. She was unable to ascribe any motive. Miss Schmidt said Miss Rogers was apparently in good health when she left her at the railroad station in New York. The Toledo teacher became acquainted with Miss Rogers while they were attending summer school at Harvard

Gov. Gen. Wood Confers With Igorrotes

BAGUIO, P. I., Jan. 2.—Governor-general Wood, who is spending the holidays here, conferred today with the Igorroto residents of councils and the leading men of the sub-province of Begguet. All of the Igorrote presidents told the governor-general, in response to his question that what they most desire is an American governor, instead of a Filipine for the mountain province of which Begguet is a sub-province. They were not opposed to paying taxes but desired the money to be expended in the locality where collected instead of in other sub-provinces, as they alleged is being done. The governor was host at a barbeeue, for the Igorrote chiefmen and their followers, of whom there were several score. Liberal quantities of roast pig and caribon meat were served.

BRITAIN IN ACCORD WASHINGTON, Jan, 3.—(By the Associated Press) Great Britain will often no opposition to the adoption by the areas conference of any form of resolution or amondment to the four power treaty which will make it clear that the convention does not apply to the Japanese homeland, was the statement made today by a British spokesman.

TARGET PRACTICES

NBW YORK, Jan. 3.—Units of the Atlantic fleet, which have their winter base at the New York navy yard, sulled today for Guantinane, Cuba, for their annual target practice.

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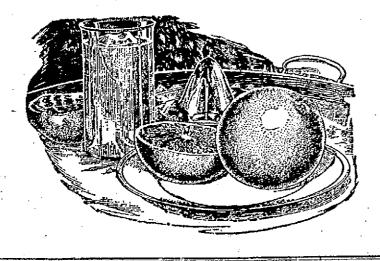
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pranges, in calories or fuel units of food, has been amply demonstrated

by medical and scientific research. Now science has found these fruits equally rich in vitamines, the food elements essential to the perpetuation of life; vitamines making

The value of grapefruit and other food constituents available to the system.

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Appeal to Sympathy Chief Element of Player's Success



ONE OF THESE IS HAROLD LLOYD, THE OTHER IS HIS BROTHER GAYLORD. THEY'RE NOT TWINS. IF YOU'RE TIRED OF GUESSING, WE'LL TELL YOU THAT HAROLD IS ON THE RIGHT.

ON THE RIGHT.

BY JAMES W. DEAN

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—When Ernst Lablisch first proposed to make the historical film dramas that have made him an international figure, he was greeted with derision and ridicule.

He went ahead with the project. Today, at 29, he is hailed as one of the greatest figures in the art of the cineing and as a great netor.

He is self-effacing, almost timbil. There is something tragic, sad, in his make-up. Your interest in him to almost cantamounat to sympathy.

Went to extend the greetlings of the season to Mary Pickford and houghas Pairbanks just before they left New York. Mary was surrounded by a group of women come for helated interviews. Yet they weren't interviewing her. Mary was instone of a group of women come for helated interviews. Yet they weren't interviewing her. Mary was instone of a group of women come for helated interviews. Yet they weren't interviewing her. Mary was instone of a group of women talking over trivial things.

Fairbanks called my attention to had. "Mary inclies their sympathy. There is something in her make-up that makes other women, some her juntors, want to mother her. I believe that makes other women, some her juntors, want in mother her. I believe that makes other women, some her juntors, want its mother her. I believe that makes other women, some her juntors, want its mother her. I believe that chapities and the propularity."

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TO STAMP OUT BIGOTRY MAYOR OLES ON THE JOB

New Year's Appeal Issued by Youngstown, O., Executive Head of K. of C .- Praises at Desk at 7.30 Today-Historian of Masons

"I urge every kniffst to co-operate with bim," Mr. Finherty continued, "in cultivating good will among Americans of all denominations, always taking care that no man who asperses the Catholic name shall be unanswered."

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The way in which all this came to
pass, which, in order to be understood, includes a study of what the
ancestors did, deserves the care of all good Americans."
Chairman Edward F. McSweeney of

Chairman Edward F. McSweeney of Hoston stated that scores of monographs from all parts of the country had been submitted in the contest, which will close on May 31, showing a widespread interest in the movement to Becurs a correct rendering of the basic facts in American history.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CASE ROSTON. Jan. 3.—The supreme court was notified today that the directors of the First Church of Carrist, Relentist, and the trustees of the Christian Science Publishing solity had been unable as yet to agree out a new member of the board of Dama street, on New Year's party was held to home of Mrs. Joseph Whitesido, on a new member of the board of Dama street, on New Year's evol non-or of Mr. and Mrs. John Blackburn.

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Leads Parade of Police

Historian of Masons

NEW YORK. Jan. 3.—Co-operation in a movement for the elimination of religious prejudices was the New Year appeal to the \$90,000 members of the Knights of Columbus, made yesterday by Supreme Knight James A. Pluberty, "America's principal New Year need is a hetter understanding between Americans." said the appeal. "This should be the nation's New Year resolution, and I ask every Knight of Columbus to make it effective.

It is an intolerable state of affairs that America, the land of liberty and boasted enlightenment, should he a field for the play of powerful prefudices. What is needed to kill bigotry is less talk of religion and more religious thought. If a meek answer should not turn away wrath, a clear, forecful reply may at least convince the reasonable who exercise their reason." The supreme knight congratulated Ossian Long, grand historian of the Grand lodge of Masons of New York state, o mais appeal to Masons to show good will towards the Knights of Columbus, saying "this good Mason recognizes the patriotic aims of the K. of C."

"I urge every knight to co-operate with him." Mr. Fisherty continued in this morning.

"ITALIAN SAILORS"

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with him," Mr. Pinherty continued, "in cultivating good will among Americans of all denominations, always taking care that no man who asperses the Catholic name shall be unanswered."

Not Proposanda Work

WASHINGTON. Jan. 3.—The Kuights of Columbus History commission at its first general meeting here issued a strong denial that the work was concerned with propaganda of any kind. A letter written by Julies Jussecand, French ambassador to the tinited States, to Chief Archivist Galliart Hunt, of the state department, chalrman of the board of judges of the history conject, was read.

"The Knights of Columbus project of awarding prizes for original atualies in american history." M. Jusserand wrote, "is worthy of the gradest praise. Such history is developing under our eyes in a wonderful fashion. The way in which all this came to pass, which, in order to be understoned in prizes.

BOXMAKERS STRIKE

1578, Jun. 3.—A hundred boxmak-ars went on strike at the plant of Littleficid & Moulton today, in pro-lest against an 18 per cent reduction in wages.

DENY ALFONSO COMING DENY ALFONSO COMING WASIGINGTON, Jan. 2.—The Spanish embassy today denied that King Alfonso plaus a visit to the western inclinishers which, according to reports, was to have included a tour of the limited States and of several South American countries.

Report of Agreement "News" to Officials

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- (By the Associated Press)-Existence of an understanding between Japan and France, looking toward a Japanese protectorate over Siberia as alleged by representatives here of the Far Eastern republic, was described as "news" to the American state department today by department officials.

Retire Reserve Officers in Health Service

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—The bureau of efficiency has recommended to Brig. Oen. Sawyer, president of the board of hospitalization, the return of reserve officers in the public health service to civil status as an economic measure it was said today at the treasury.



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TOPICS-FABLES-NEWS

Merrimack Sq. Theatre WEEK OF JAN. 9



CROWN THEATRE

BETTY COMPSON In "END OF THE WORLD" Charlie Chaplin in "Easy Street."

Blackburn and Dixon's band furnished music for the evening. A bountiful nupper was served after which the band aupper was served after which the band gave Yuletide selections. Songs and readings were given by Mr. Richard Mila, Mr. Wm. Pointrei, Mr. and Mrs. J. Whiteside, Miss. Jones and others. Mr. Richard Mills was tensimaster. The party broke up in the early hours of the morning by singing Auld Lang Syno and wishing everyone a happy and prosperous New Year. Today

SCANDAL

Rialto Tuesday and

THE MAN OF THE FOREST"

ADDED PEATURE

"LAVENDER and OLD LACE"

Snooky Comedy-Kinograms



AMATEURS Creation; William Farnum and

other pictures also TONIGHT ROYAL

AT THE NEW JEWEL THEATRE

JACK HOXIE In "THE BROKEN SPUR" Six-reel Western EDDIE POLO and Others

Merrimack Square Theatre " NOW PLAYING. ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN Th "THE WAY OF THE MAID!

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WILL NOT MEET UNION LEADERS Mahony of Lawrence Takes

Quarry Owners Cut Wages Will Deal With Committees From Employes

CITY HAS TWO MAYORS

Oath Day Ahead of Time-Bases Act on City Charter

LAWRENCE, Jan. 3.—Daniel W. Manony was sworn into office as mayor of Lawrence yesterday afternoon at 3 by City Clerk Wade. It had been announced that Mr. Mahony would take the oath of office this morning at 10 o'clock and the announcement that the oath Indi already been administered came as a surprise.

The new mayor claims that because of a provision of the city charter that the term of office commences on the first Monday in January at 10 a. m. he automatically became mayor at that time. He said he had himself sworn in the make assurance doubly sure."

Inaugural exercises, however, were held today.

A Large Assortment of Men's Fur Lined and Fur Gloves at Half Price

These are not imitation leather and could not be duplicated for less than \$35.00

Dail Eireann Reassembles Continued

times, notably by Michael Collins, who resented his attack on resolutions favoring the treaty passed by meetings of farmers. Collins called attention to the sufferings of ke rural population, whose houses had been burned on all sides.

Beasley for Ratification

Pierce Beasley of County Kerry, noted for his exploits in prison breaking and his life-long contributions to the Irish movement, said none of the opponents of the treaty had shown any sign of constructive statesmanship or had even indicated what they proposed to do if the treaty were rejected. He contended the treaty gave everything freeland had been fighting for. Michael Collins and Arthur Griffith, he declared, knew the Irish people better than the "opponents of this Irenty" who care only for "dry formulae."

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sion of the new year in the stock market opened with a resumption of the ecent indefinite trend. Developments over the double holiday, including the U S I A Chicago banking situation, were not conducive to operations for the long account. Crucible Steel and Sumatra

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BOSTON, Jan. 3 .- Wholesale food lealers were charged with restraining retailers from lowering their prices in several commodities by the commission on necessaries of life in its anamal report to the legislature today.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Vessels armed or unarmed, owned, requisitioned or chartered by the federal government during the war, are not subject to damage suits under general admiralty laws after their release from public service, for losses caused by collisions while under government properties it was beld inday, by the operation, it was held today by the supreme court.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 3.— The condition of Jumes J. McCaffery, president of the Toronto club of the international Baseball league who is

International Baseball league who is all of acute indigestion at a hotel here, was reported today greatly improved. CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Troubles of the Fort Dearborn bank here had an unsettled effect on the grain market today, and with heavy liquidation on the grain of the control of the province of the province of the control of the province of the province

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Society men and women hurriedly left the ballroom of the historio Westchester Country club on Felham Bay yesterday after-moon, formed a bucket brigade and worked for nearly an hour in a temperature have ing around 10 above worked for nearly an nour in a temperature hovering around 10 above zero in an ineffectual attempt to save the structure, which was burned to the ground. Women guests managed to save tapestries, paintings and furniture valued at thousands of dellars. The loss by fire is estimated at 4250, and

N. Y. SOCIETY PLEASED N. Y. SOCIETY PLEASED

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—New York's society set registered satisfaction over the aunouncement from from Budapest that Count Szechenyi had been appointed Hungarian minister to the United States and his American wife, formerly Gladys M. Vandernilt, would hold sway in diplomatic. Washington. That such would be the case had been expected.

STRIKE AT HAVERHILL HAVERHILL, Jan. 2.—Wood heel makers in 20 factories walked out this morning when upon their arrival at the plants they found price lists posted providing for a 104 per cent, cut in wages and no recognition of the union.

Assistant Clerk Toye was called to the stand next and produced statements given to him by Jenna and Kombores in English in the coffee house within 10 minutes after the shooting occurred. Both spoke in English to him, Mr. Toye said. In court today both denied knowledge of the English language and had to have an interpreter.

The Collaboration of the Children's Home was obstituted in the English language and had to have an interpreter.

The defense rested its case at 3.15 of lock and City Salicitor Iteran startion of the children who attended.

Pelletier Trial is Resumed

November, 1916, used his office in a attential to frighten Warren C. Daniel of Now York, a dealer in securities, into paying Daniel II. Coakley, an attorney of this city, the sum of \$10,000.

Bond, a partner of Daniel, testified that he had been led to believe that a matter was pending against. Daniel in Mr. Pelletier's office and that an indictinent might be easied in the early house of the had been led to believe that a matter was pending against. Daniel in Mr. Pelletier's office and that an indictinent might be easied that earn to Boston to investigate these rumors and after a conference with the district attorney dedined to employ Mr. Conkley.

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Bond to be careful most, the witness stock he sold in Boston, the witness said.

The testimony on the Prendergast specification started immediately after the conclusion of the Warren C. Daniel conclusion of the Warren C. Daniel ice case in which it was charged that District Actorney Pelletier used his into paying a \$10.000 fee to Daniel II. Coakley, a local attorney.

Miss Agnes M. Bennett, told the court of annoyance by Frendergast on the evening of April 17, 1916. She caused Prendergast's arrest for accounting, she said, and prosacuted him in municipal court where he was found guilty. He appealed to the superior court and although the district attorney told her "the cast would come up some day," it never did. She said she afterwards learned that the charga against Prendergast had been not prossed by the district attorney.

attorney.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan, 3.—Six sleepers on the Royal Palm Idmited of the Southern Ratiway from Jacksonville, were derniled today near Macon, Ga., but according to reports received at the southern offices here, none of the passengers was injured.

Pelletier Trial is Resumed | Saltonstall in Charge of Case

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Pelletier Warned Bond
Isldoro Fox of Boston, an attorney retained by Warren C. Daniel to investigate the rumors, testified that he accompanied Bond to the district attorney's office. "Neither side will get any information from me," Mr. Pelletier side will get any information from me," Mr. Pelletier warned the same time Mr. Pelletier warned the same time Mr. Pelletier warned Bond to be careful about the kind of Bond to the Company of the Prendergast

To Succeed Penrose

Sensior Watson said in his opinion the matter was practically decided. The ceasen which induced the sensite republican organization to urgo speed in filling the vincenney left by Sensitor Penrose's death is understood to be the approaching vote in the Ford-Néwberry election contest. Sensitor Watson said today that the vote probably would be close. Gov. Sproul would succeed to the seat of Sensitor Penrose by resigning os governor and taking an appointment to the sensite from the present figuremant governor who would succeed to the governorship.

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Lakeview avenue.

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NEW YEAR CARDS, dance, birthday
and announcement cards. Cards for
all occasions. Pillow tops, calendars
and brory sets; all kinds of handpainted articles, can be seen at Horne
& Piumatcal's, in Central block or at
108 Lauriat at. Tel. 5074-J.

SALE OF WOIN CLOTHING and miscellaneous articles, Wednesday, Jan4, 11 a. m. to 5 p. m., St. Anne's Parlsh House, Aube st.

GENTLEMAN'S TUR COAT for sale.

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MISCELLANEOUS-TO LET SUITS of all kinds to let. Tailor, 24 Middle st.

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ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING OF UNNY, WARM ROOM to let for man and wife, no objections to small baby, also cosy room for young man away from home. Tol. 188-M.

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WANTED-ROOMS Amorican family, gentleman. Write G-47, Sun Office.

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Real Estate For Rent

APARTMENTS-TENEMENTS 94 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT to let. Steam heat, hot water, use of electric washer and garage. Write C 51, Sun Office.

d-HOOM TENEMENT to let; \$14 per month; 175 Lakoviow ave. 4 ROOM TENEMENT to let, with bath, electric lights, open plumbing, set tubs; rent \$20. Mr. Seymour, 334 High at.

TENEMENTS to let, 15 Cady st, eight rooms, \$14; 99 E. Merrimack st, \$8.50; 7 Howe st, \$8.50. Peter Breadt, 129 East Merrimack st, or H. W. Ord-way, 15 Nesmith at.

-ROOM TENEMENT to let near Shaw Hostery, laquire C. A. Smith, Low-ell Five Cent Savings bank. 5-ROOM TENEMENT to let \$4.50 per week. Inquiro at 27 Newhall 8t.

7-ROOM TENEMENT to let, 20 Lawson at, near Westford st, 8 min, to depot, hot water, set tubs, \$23. Tel. 5983. -ROOM TENEMENT to let on Chelms-ford st, hot and cold water, bath, set tubs and electricity. Inquire \$2 Thay-er at. Tel. 3073-Y.

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HILLYIDERE—In one of the bost residential sections in Belvillers. A 12-room 2-tenement house together with a two-ser garage. The root of which pays the taxes of all the property. The house is of the best construction and contains all modern improvements, such as bath, hot water, stemm, electric lights, gas, laundry, built-in thina closet, sideboards and linen chests. The lot contains 5000 feet of land with fruit trees, Make all inquirles of John Killeen, 230 Fayette at. Tel. 2001-W.

st. Tel. 2007-W.

CENTRALYILLE—6, tenoments and storn for sale, now rented for \$1250 a year, situated on good business st. Tenements have 4 and 5 rooms each, tolicts and gas. I'rice reasonable. Write C-50, Sun Office.

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Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Manachmetts:—
Middlesex, sa. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Milliam IC. Chase, like of Low-ley, in the Lowell for man F. Cow-ley, formerly Emma F. Chase, the administration of the estate of Emma F. Cow-ley, formerly Emma F. Chase, the administration of the ostate of said deceased, has presented for allowed, has presented for allowed, and all almost persons interested in the estate of the

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DAD COACHES SEVEN HOCKEY SONS

The Schnarr Brothers bockey team of Kitchener, Ontario, is now meeting some of the fastest teams in the United States. The seven brothers, Wilfred, Arthur, Gerald, Clarence, Robert, Maurice and Warner, are trained and coached by their father, J. H. Schnare, right.

Legal Notices

Dissolution of partneiship
Notice is hereby given that the partnership legally existing between us, the undersigned, altred J. Allard and Elphege Boudreau, currying on business as a grocery and provision store at 58 Branch street under the style or firm of Allard & Boudreau was on the twenty-seventh day of October, infection hundred and twenty-one, dissolved by mutual consent and that the business in future will be carried on by the said Alfred J. Allard alons.

ELPHEGE BOUDREAU (seal.)
ALFRED J. ALLARD (seal.)

Legal Notices

Common wealth of Massachusetts --- Middlesox, as. Probate Court.
To the heirs-1-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the entate of Bridget Shields, into of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

To the householders, and all other persons interested in the estate of Maurice II. Bogdonoff, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a potition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased has been presented to Frillip D. Bogdonoff of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are horeby clied to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the fourth day of January. A. D., 1922, at an inco-cluck in the forenoan, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the potitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publy-aling this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one, and provided and twenty-one, and provided and twenty-one.

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All other persons interested in the entering for the of Rridget Shields, late of Rridget S

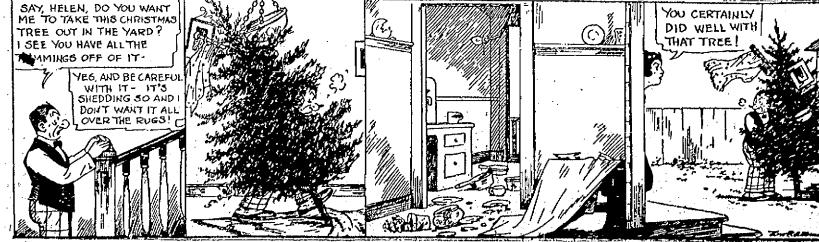
ARGH YELLOW ANGORA CAT lost. Answers to name of Fluffy. Reward at 111 Westford at.

THE NUT BROTHERS





DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



THE LOWELL SUN

JAMES S. HANSON DEAD PARTY AT LINCOLN HALL

Monday at His Home in Westford Street

James, S. Hanson, a prominent citin of Lawell for many years, died suddenly at his home, 584 Westford street, Manday morning. Mr. Hanson known in the far west as at home. He had not been in the hest of health for a month or more and was taken with a shock Sunday night,

was taken with a snotk spinol, history which he did not rally. He was aged 65 years.

Mr. Hanson was born in Barnston, P. Q. Canada, and received his early aducation in Barnston academy and in the common schools. He came to Lowell in the early 80s and entered





Well Known Citizen Died League of Catholic Women Hold Annual Yuletide Party and Dance

The prettiest event of the season to date occurred in Lincoln hall last evening, when the second annual Yuletide party and dance by the League of vas a prominent horsedealer and was Catholic Women afforded enjoyment in unstinted measure to about 600 young people, many of them guests from othor cities.

The decorations were among the most beautiful ever seen at a local party Lattice work in immaculate

THE OLD HOME TOWN



IN THE DISTRICT COURT CAR WAS BROKEN INTO

Fined \$50—Other Cases

Telesphore Gravel, of Nashua, arrested Saturday ovening by Patrolman Maloney on Central street for operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor, was fined \$50 by Judge Enright in district court today. An additional complaint of drunkenness was filed. In passing sentence, the court remarked that he was following rules set down by the superior court that only a fine be imposed when no demage to person or properly had been made. The police stated that no damage had been caused in this instance. Gravel paid.

For stealing a raincoat valued at \$25 from a house in Ward street Saturday night while a Now Year's party was in progress, halph Gagne was given three to the house of correction, the court revoking a suspended sentenced imposed for drunkenness last month. The defendant pleaded gullty. Sergi. Phillip Dwyor arrested Gagne on Mertimack street Sunday afternoon.

David Almond and John Ashworth, the former with a store on Gorham street, and the latter on Birch street, were fined \$10 cach for yiolating the food laws. Both paid. The complaints were brought by Heatth Officer A. C. Ferham, who alleged the defendants unlawfully exposed for sale saussiges containing starch in excess of 2 percent.

William Larock and Anthony Clem-Fined \$50-Other Cases

ent. William Larock and Anthony Clemens, charged with vagrancy, were comnitted to the state farm at their own

request. A continuance to Jan. 12 was granted Vangelos Pappielonetos, who is charged with assaulting with a kaife, Louis Stamalos, Dec. 24 in a Lewis street grocery store following an argument over

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Autoist Charged With Oper- \$1000 Worth of Cloth Taken ating While intoxicated From Car Recovered by the Police

> Nine bales of woolen cloth valued at \$1000 billed to the American Wool-

Nine baies of waolen cloth yalued at \$1000 billed to the American Woolen company at Lawrence from a New York firm were recovered by the tocal-police early this morning after thieves had broken into a scaled floston and Maino froight car in the local yard near the flicachery station and nearly emptied it of its contents.

The intended loot was found piled up in the yard not far from the freight car at about 4 o'clock by Physiman William F. McBride.

The circumstances surrounding the discovery of the cloth would indicate, the police point out, that the car was broken into-carrier in the night and the theyes had unloaded part of the goods to be reloaded on a truck for a quick get-away, when they were probably disturbed by someone and believing they were detected, fied leaving the job unfinished. The scal on the car was broken and the door open when Patrolman McBride investigated after coming upon the stolen goods. According to the police there was no one around the yard at the time the discovery was made. From the Inspectors department of the police, however, came the news, shortly before noon, that the inspectors were working on what they believed to be a quite positive clue.

tist church parsonage, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Chester J. Armstrong assisted by Rev. A. H. Ful-ler of Ballardvale. The couple will make their home at Ballardvale.

"CLUBBING A HUSBAND"

Vangelos Pappiolonelos, who is charged with assaulting with a kaife, Louis Stamalos, Dec. 24 in a Lewis street grocery store following an argument over the price of certain articles.

The court dismissed the complaints of larceny against Mantha Panagopoulos, John Mantos and Theodore Glanakos, John Mantos and Theodore Glanakos, upon payment of costs, following find settlement made after withdrawals of funds deposited in the name of Mrs. Theodore Glanakos had been fraudulently made by her husband, the police alleged, about a mouth ago, from a local bank. Glanakos had presented the Panagopoulos woman as his wife, it was charged, and had taken Mantes along as an interpreter.

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MATRIMONIAL

Mr. David H. Poor of Andover and Miss Lillian Bettomies, for many years librarian at the Taibot mills library. North Billerica, were married Saturday at the North Billerica Bap-TO HOLD DINNER

3400 Photo-Engravers on Strike

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.-Approximately 3400, members of the photoengravers' union in 30 cities of the country went on strike today in protest against a wage reduction or lengthening of working hours, according to reports to the headquarters here of the American Photo-Engravors' association. Employers sought to reinstate the 48-hour week at the present rate of pay or to reduce wages \$5, allowing the present 44-hour week to continue. The union declined to accept the change. The commercial shops only were affected, newspaper plants not being involved. Chicago plants were closed today,

Canada to Have New Five-Cent Piece

OTTAWA, Jan. 3.—Canada is to have a new five-cent piece, similar to the American nickel. The old coin has been criticized because of its resemblance in size to a dime. Minting begins this week.

Deny Franco-Japanese Agreement

PARIS, Jan. 3 .- (By the Associated Press) -- The French ministry of foreign affairs today issued a formal denial of the alleged Franco-Japanese understanding regarding the occupation of Siberia. Documents purporting to show that France and Japan had entered into such an agreement were made public in Washington last Saturday by a delegation from the Far Eastern republic.

Belfast Reports Sinn Fein Raid

BELFAST, Jan. 3-(By the Associated Press)-The Ribernian hall at Eskra, County Tyrone, was seized today by a party of Sinn Feiners. One section of the party hold a Sinn Fein court at the old schoolhouse, and others visited homes of Catholics and demanded their rifles and shotguns in the name of the republican army. Many refused to comply with this demand, whereupon the Sinn Feiners left with threats that those declining would be shot.

Gen. Cole Takes Office as Legion Head

Massachusetts commander of the American Legion. He announced as his policy: 1-To continue ever-watchful that the disabled and sick veterans shall be given proper care by government agencies. 2-That all families left behind by the veterans who made the great sacrifice shall never be in want. 3-That work shall be provided for the thousands of veterans now out of employment. 4-That an aggressive fight shall be made for the passage of the adjusted compensation law, including the honus. Gen. Cole announced that United States Senator McCumber had assured him that the adjusted compensation bill would be enacted by

17 Deaths From Poisonous Alcoholics

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Two more deaths from poisonous alcoholics were reported today, bringing the total since Christmas eve to 17. More than 100 patients have been taken to Bellevue hospital alone.

Call for Condition of National Banks

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.-The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for the condition of all national banks at the close of husiness on Saturday, Dec. 31.

NEW YEAR'S DANCING PARTY

LOWELL BOSTON COLLEGE CLUB TOMORROW NIGHT (WEDNESDAY) Associate Hall-Miner-Doyle's Orchestra-Subscription 75¢

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